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FEB 18 1915

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Bishop G. W. Clinton, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, Says Negro Methodist Churches Should Federate

NEGROES TO PROPERLY OBSERVE LINCOLN DAY

Eminent Churchman Says Much Good Would Result if Colored Methodists Would Unite—Death of a Prominent Negro Chef—Dr. I. Garland Penn, Corresponding Secretary of the Freedman's Aid Society, in the City—Debate at the Y. M. C. A.—Freeman Representative to Cover Great Hampton Meeting.

Allen's National News Bureau,
252 West 53rd Street.

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 8.—Bishop G. W. Clinton, the eminent Zion churchman and one of the most prominent men of the race, was in this city last week on business pertaining to the work of the Zion Church. Together with making his annual visitation to his New Jersey conference, Bishop Clinton came to this section to talk with Bishop Walters relative to the foreign missionary work of the church in Africa, and to report to the commission representing the Methodist Episcopal Church the matter of federation of the colored Methodist churches recently submitted to the Zion board by Dr. I. Garland Penn. The bishop is one of the most enthusiastic men of his church and stands high in matters affecting the work of the race. When your correspondent was informed that the churchman was in the city, he immediately sought an interview. The bishop was found at the residence of Bishop Walters, and when asked of his mission here he stated to the Freeman representative: "That I am here to confer with Bishop Alexander Walters on matters pertaining to the foreign missionary work of our church in Africa and the West Indies, and to look over papers relative to the lease of land which has been made to us by the New York Colonization Society which is located in the Republic of Liberia, and to answer the report of the commission representing the M. E. Church recently submitted to our board of bishops by Dr. I. Garland."

When asked his views relative to the federation of the Negro Methodist bodies he said: "During my term as editor of both our church periodicals, The Star of Zion, and the Quarterly Review, I was an ardent advocate of federation and organic union, and I think I can truthfully say that the A. M. E. Zion Church has ever stood ready to unite with either or both of the other large Negro Methodist body on equal terms, and she stands in the same attitude today. Personally, I have not had cause to change my mind on the subject of the wisdom and great benefit that would accrue to the cause of Christianity and the Negro race by the union or even closer federation of the A. M. E. Zion, M. E. and C. M. E. churches. I wish to say, however, that this opinion does not grow out of the fact that the Zion Church must unite with some other body in order to continue to do successfully the great work which she was undertaken and which she has successfully managed for more than one hundred years. During the past six years the A. M. E. Zion Church has built and acquired more valuable property in large cities than any previous twenty years. I must acknowledge, however, that has hindered us expanding our borders in the South and Southwest, especially in the states like Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Pacific Coast. This has also hindered us doing as much as should have been done towards equipping and sustaining our schools. It is my opinion that at our next general conference plans will be devised and so shape our financial policy that we shal be able to do more along the line of church extension, missionary and educational work than heretofore." Few men have risen in the church life of this country than Bishop Clinton and throughout his church he wields a wide influence. He is a wise and safe leader, and his fine executive ability is seen when he is presiding over his conferences. Your correspondent has "covered" many of the bishop's conferences and has always been impressed with his fine foresight. For 21 years Bishop Clinton has been an annual lecturer before the Bible Training School of Tuskegee, and for three years has been vice-president of the International Sunday School committee, and also a member of the executive committee. He is a life member of this organization at a cost of $1,000 through the generosity of W. N. Hartshorn. Bishop Clinton is the author of several books, among them being "Christianity Under Searchlight."

* * *

Negroes to Observe Lincoln Day.

The colored citizens of this city have not forgotten the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, and the stroke which gave 4,000,000 slaves their freedom. More and more this great man is growing in the affection of the race, and as a result the city is making preparation for the most widely observance of his birthday than at any time since your correspondent can recall. On Friday, February 12th, many celebrations throughout the city have been planned to commemorate the life work of this great American. At the Y. M. C. A. special services will be held in honor of the day. Senator Ogden L. Mills will be the speaker and special music will be furnished. At Bethel A. M. E. church the exercises will be under the auspices of the College Men's Round Table, an organization made up of young men who are students in the large universities and colleges of the country. At St. Mark's M. E. church the exercises will be under the auspices of the literary society. The Y. M. C. A. Literary Society will have special services next Tuesday evening. The speaker will be L. C. Collins, a well known lawyer of this city. The most elaborate of these celebrations will be held at the Ethical Culture Hall under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. At this meeting Governor C. S. Whitman will present the Spingarn medal. Other speakers will be: Prof. William Pickens, Dr. W. E. Dubois, and Mrs. Charlotte. Oswald G. Villard will preside. Your correspondent cannot recall when so much interest has been taken in the Lincoln anniversary as is being manifested this year.

* * *

Death of a Prominent Negro Chef.

In the death of Joseph Anthony, the Negro race has lost one of the most prominent chefs that the race has produced. Mr. Anthony was an expert in this line, and has served some of the best hotels and private families of this and other cities. In each of the places that he worked he made a record both for service and deportment, and he will be greatly missed by his friends throughout the country. Mr. Anthony died February 1, following a short illness. He was a member of St. Benedict's Catholic church. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Susan Anthony, who is well known in church circles of this city. She was born in Charleston, S. C., and came to this city several years ago. She is a member of Mt. Olivet Baptist church, where she is active in the work of the church.

In talking to your correspondent last week, Mrs. Anthony said it will be sometime before she can get over the death of her husband, whom she spoke of in the very highest terms. He was a good and faithful husband, she said, and was faithful to the last. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony have several daughters in various parts of the country.

* * *

Dr. Penn Here.

Dr. I. Garland Penn, corresponding secretary of the Freeman's Aid Society, and said to be the highest salaried Negro churchman of the race, was in this city for a few days last week. As usual, Dr. Penn crowded in busy moments and did much business pertaining to the work of his office.

Last Sunday morning he preached at Salem M. E. church. Dr. Penn is one of the ablest men of the race and as secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society has already done much to marshall the 360,000 colored communicants of the church in line.

* * *

General Notes.

Your correspondent will cover the great Hampton meeting, at which Dr. Booker T. Washington speaks Monday evening, and will report it for the Freeman next week.

* * *

The Freeman representative visited the Lafayette Theatre last week, where the Darktown Follies are playing. Your correspondent will write his views of the show in another issue.

* * *

Miss Minnie Brown had charge of the young lady ushers at the meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last Friday evening.

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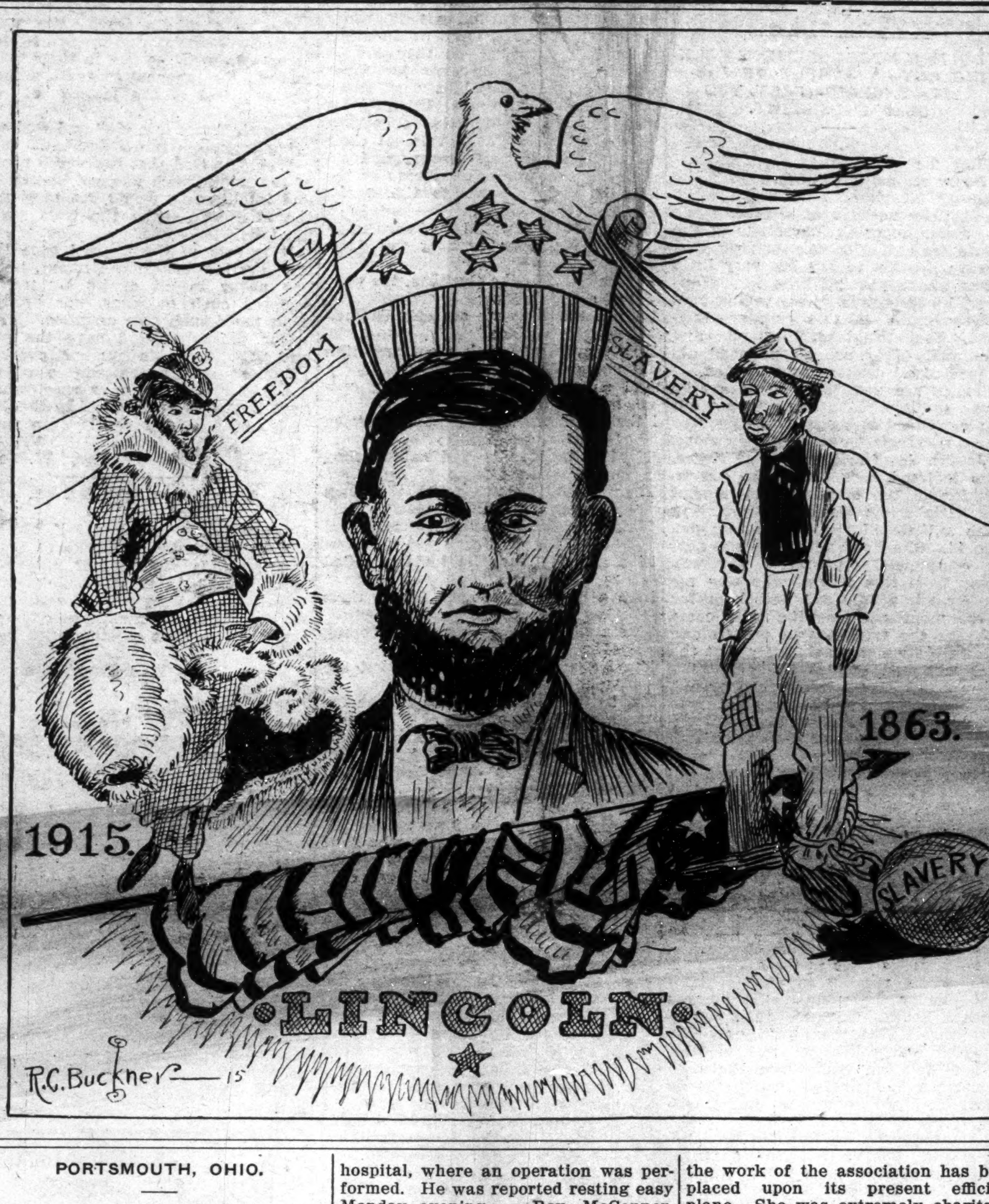
Last Saturday evening there was a debate under the auspices of the Life Problem class of the Y. M. C. A. on "That Total Abstinence Is More Beneficial Than Moderation."



PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Birthday Party Tendered Mr. Paul Melvin.

The A. M. E. church is very successful in their meetings. There was a large atendance at the Sunday school and the orchestra rendered some very beautiful selections. Supt. L. S. Minor gave a very interesting talk on the lesson. The attendance at the 11 o'clock service was much larger than last Sunday. The choir rendered very appropriate music. Rev. Irvin preached an eloquent sermon. .. The Christian Endeavor Society celebrated the 34th anniversary with a large attendance. The president, Mrs. Anderson, opened the meeting. The C. E. choir led the song service. The members and friends told of the good the meeting had been to them and made all feel that it is good to work for God. Mr. John Richerson sang a solo, "Sing That Old Hymn to Me," assisted by a quartet, after which a splendid address by the pastor, the subject being "Self Starter." Mr. J. H. Watts, who worked so hard and faithful for the past two months, is the reporter for the daily papers for the church, and gives us some of the best writeups we ever have received in the papers. .. Those on the sick list are: Mrs. Anna White, who was very ill, is some better; Mrs. George White, of Waller street; Mrs. W. White, of Fifteenth street; Mrs. Wm. Hill, of Kinney street; Mr. A. Ferguson, of Fifteenth street, and Mr. L. Polly, of Twelfth street. All are better. .. Mr. Joseph Goins and Mrs. Hattie Bryant, of Findley street, have been unable to come out of the house. They are getting better and are feeling very good at present. .. Mrs. L. McConnell, Mrs. Wm. Price and Mrs. T. Price and Mother Kinney are feeling some better. .. Albert Goods, better known as Pop Goods, is running the Marshall Cafe on Eleventh street. It is one of the finest of its kind in the city. .. Mr. John Bush will start soon to beautify the Club barber shop. .. The birthday party given in honor of Mr. Paul Melvin at his home on Ninth street, was the most elaborate party that we have had in our city for some time. The parlor, reception hall and dining-rooms were nicely decorated with palms and cut flowers. Mr. P. Melvin is one of the popular young men of our city and his many friends who were present highly appreciate the opportunity to express their gratitude and wished him many happy returns. .. Miss Martha Redman, of Massilon, O., formerly of this city, will wed Mr. C. R. Allen, of Cleveland, Monday, February 15. A number of invitations were sent here to her many friends. .. The Freeman is $1 a year. Now is your chance to get a good race paper for little money. .. Mr. John Austin was taken suddenly ill Sunday and was hastened to the hospital, where an operation was performed. He was reported resting easy Monday evening. .. Rev. McConner, of the M. E. church, has had grand success with his revival meetings. .. Mr. Finney delivered an eloquent lecture Sunday afternoon, which was appreciated. Rev. McConner will continue his meeting another week. .. The Sew and Sew Embroidery Club met at the home of Mrs. V. Penman on Findley street. The home was beautifully decorated with plants and cut flowers. Those present: Mesdames M. Fossett, A. Fossett, C. Banks, A. Randall, L. Jones, E. M. Jentry and Miss E. Jones, little Miss Ester May Fossett and Hellen Randall. There was some very fine needle work finished, after which the hostess served a dainty lunch.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARTHA E. MURPHY, WIFE OF EDITOR JOHN MURPHY, OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN LEDGER.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.—The funeral of Mrs. Martha E. Murphy, who died at her home, 1320 Druid Hill avenue, Saturday, following an eleven-weeks' illness, was held at the Madison Street Presbyterian church Tuesday morning. The services were largely attended, many members of various organizations with which the deceased was connected being in the gathering. The services were conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. L. Z. Johnson, who paid a fine tribute to the deceased as wife, mother and worker for the uplift of young women. Brief tributes were paid by Revs. L. S. Flagg and G. F. Bragg, and resolutions from the Young Women's Christian Association, of which she had been president for a number of years, and other organizations were read. Interment was in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

The deceased was the wife of John H. Murphy, publisher of the Afro-American Ledger and imperial potentate of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. She was born in Montgomery county, Md., 69 years ago, but had resided in this city since girlhood. Her education was obtained in a local private school. She was married to Mr. Murphy 48 years ago. Besides her husband, nine children and a number of grandchildren survive. The children are: Mrs. Nettie Gilbert, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Eva S. Purdy, of Somerset, Pa.; Mrs. J. D. Oliver, of Brazil, Ind.; Miss Frances Murphy, a teacher in the local public schools; John H., Jr., an instructor in the colored high school; George B., principal of the Carey street public school; Carl J., an instructor in German at Howard University, Washington; Daniel H. and D. Arnett Murphy, who are connected with the Afro-American Ledger.

As president of the Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. Murphy was widely and favorably known. It was largely through her efforts that the work of the association has been placed upon its present efficient plane. She was extremely charitable and quietly helpful.

FRANKLIN F. JOHNSON.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

At the A. M. E. church: "Religious Optimism" was the subject of the morning sermon and in the evening the subject was "Pay the Price." Sunday school had an unusually large attendance. Salem Baptist: The pastor spoke Sunday morning on "The Christian's Wealth" and in the evening at 7:30 on "Hearing." .. Thursday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock, the state directress in the person of Mrs. L. H. Kemp, of Danville, under the auspices of the National Baptist Woman's Convention, will be at the public missionary meeting. .. Wednesday, February 3, 1915, being Miss Edora Harris' 16th birthday, her mother, Mrs. Nancy Harris gave a party for her at her residence, 608 North Walnut street. About twenty young girls and boys were present. Miss Harris received some very valuable presents. Games and dancing was among the main features. Refreshments were served. Every one reported an enjoyable evening. .. Mr. A. A. Thornhill, who is chef at the Usona Hotel, Fulton, Ky., is here visiting his wife and family, at 601 South Wright street, for an indefinite time... Attorney S. T. Clanton, of Decatur, was in the city Friday on business... Mr. Ernest Ricks, of Decatur, visited in the city Friday. .. Mrs. M. L. Nickens and Mrs. G. Matthews wish to thank everyone who contributed to the Majestic Theatre sinking fund, Thursday, February 4. .. The Davenport Stock Company, who are now playing at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, Ind., will play at the New Majestic beginning Monday, February 15, and play for one week. Come one, come all and make the first show staged at a colored theatre in the Twin Cities a success. .. Mrs. Mollie Nelson is sick at the Burnham Hospital with leakage of the heart.

CORSICANA, TEXAS.

Mrs. P. A. Hunter was sent to Dallas Friday to have an operation performed. .. Born to Rev. and Mrs. Nunes, a fine boy. .. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walker Harlbert, a girl. .. Mrs. Gackie Johnson came home Monday night after having spent several weeks with friends in Dallas. .. Mr. W. M. Borders and Robert Benjamin were in Ennis Sunday. .. The Fred Douglass high school boys will have a strong base ball team this season. Coach Turk and Parde say they have some promising youngster under cover. .. Why buy other papers when you can get the Freeman delivered to your door for five cents.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street; Phone, Haskell 5956—The News Boiled Down for People Who Read—Melvin J. Chisum, Guest at the Home of the Freeman, Pushing the Claim of the Negro Press Association, the Beginning of a Great Work Just Begun—The People Waking Up—The Poll Tax Association Taking on New Life.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

Rev. C. C. Parker is at the helm of St. John's. The attendance is increasing at each service and St. John's is again in the limelight .. The Y. M. C. A. is having at their meetings a larger attendance and the various programs are becoming quite interesting to those in attendance. .. Father Dorsey, while here holding his services at St. Peter's Colored Catholic church, created quite an unusual amount of Helpful interest concerning the Catholic Church and its methods among our people. His many hearers nightly were of the best white and colored citizens of the metropolis. His learned knowledge and capability of the various subjects will be long remembered here by the hundreds of people who heard him. On all sides there is nothing but the highest of praise for him and the choir and officials of St. Peter's. .. Mrs. Berry Locus wishes to extend her sincere thanks to the various members and officers of Macedonia Baptist church, the courts of Calanthia, St. Luke Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, and members of the various lodges and friends for their untiring loyalty towards her in the long illness and demise of her husband. They never faltered and were found ever ready to do when I were unable. Your kind deeds and acts shall never be forgotten. My ever prayerful consideration shall be for God to bless you one and all in this life. Yours, Mrs. Berry Locus, 720 Fairmount street. .. The hard times have brought to notice a large number of every class of business establishments here going out of business. Our people are largely affected by the loss of a job these days. It means a great loss to heads of families and others also. .. Mr. E. W. D. Welch, the "big knowledge at the head of the retail merchants of the country," is all praise for the Freeman and calls it the greatest ever. .. It's up to you, dear readers; if you read, you ought to be as eager to pay for your reading. So don't expect the Freeman if you have not the price any longer.. .Editor W. E. King visited his old home and relatives and friends in several Mississippi towns and attended the National Press Association in Nashville, where the Negro newspaper men of the country were in session. He is back doing duty at the Dallas Express office, meeting and greeting home folks. .. The Citizens' Poll Tax League is going right along organizing. All those of the race who can vote are urged to join. It will be no hard task for all the voters to come together in a general mass meeting and learn the various needed things concerning municipal government of affairs, which our people should know. It's for you, dear readers, to join and keep posted on what is doing politically in your ward. So ring Messrs. J. H. Dixon, Main 4521, and S. Frazier, Haskell 4216, and register your co-operation for to lift up the Negroe's condition in Greater Dallas. .. From the way things look politically, a hot time is soon to be on here and a great battle of ballots will have to do the deciding. The mayoralty race is promising some features that will open the public's eyes and the various commissioners will be on the scramble. We are on a highway for talk and it is promised if certain things are not done. So voters ought to know just what is what. All in all, the old times of right doing things for the masses are about to put out. How can we miss it. In union there is strength, and that's what is needed in cases of this kind. Have the black men of Dallas been up against the hasbeens enough? Isn't it time to strive harder to be a man among men after election day than to continue with the old leaders here, who are out just for themselves and what they could get? Let the young Negroes show Dad the trick of manhood; make the sacrifice and be rewarded. .. Miss Julia Heflin is back home from a few weeks' visit in Chicago and is all smiles over the jovial time she had while there. .. Little Alpha Mae Williams enjoyed her fifth birthday Tuesday of last week with her relatives, at 1200 Hord street... Our Sick, who are improving: Mrs. Clotile Thomas, Mrs. Elvira Walker, Mr. Henry Shirley. .. Hon. Melvin J. Chisum, of Baltimore, Md., is on his tour striving to have those interested in the uplifting work of the newspapers of the race. Get busy and do things that will help his visit to Texas. He has done some good and there is more to follow. Mr. Chisum is broad, and is having all the quill pushers at his back and with his able ability to do things himself, the Negro press should make the welkins ring over this broad land for the Negro press is a comer, and will be felt as a great powerful agency to all the people. .. We notice a large number of our race here visiting the different banking institutions weekly making deposits and transacting business of various kinds which is right. .. Dr. Shirley, of McKinney, was here at the bedside of his father with Dr. C. H. Morgan. They performed a slight operation. .. Mr. D. W. Whittaker has opened a penny laundry office and shining parlor corner Bryan and Central avenue. .. Mr. John Anderson can be found at the corner of Swiss and Central, where he and a corps of barbers will serve you. .. The colored musicians played at the Grand Central Theatre on Wednesday night and put some new life in the patrons who go there. A large number of performers are wintering in this city and expect to sign out with various companies soon...The various kinds of laborers are getting busy these days. .. Central stroll is filled day and night with comers and goers. .. The dull times are expected soon to pass and the various play houses will open and the people of Dallas will have their inning. The ball season is looked upon for its outdoor pastime on a greater scale this season, so the magnets say. .. The members of the Pastime Gun Club have had their last season's hunt, and they did not forget the Freeman with game.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Kentucky Colored People's Association to Meet in Louisville—Revival Service at the First Baptist Church. Miss Delma Greenup Entertains Party From Mt. Sterling.

(By Hardin Tolbert, Frankfort, Ky.)

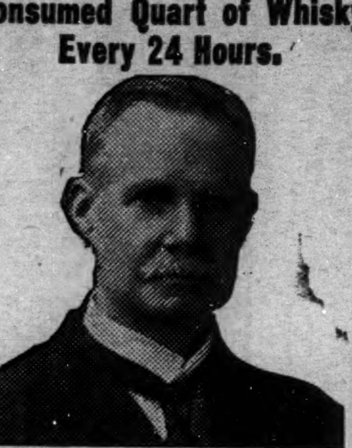
Prof. E. E. Reed, of Bowling Green, principle of the high school, secretary of the Kentucky Colored Educational Association, is making a strenuous effort to have all the teachers in the state present at the April meeting of the association. President F. M. Wood of Paris is sending special invitations to prominent educators all over the country to be present. At its last session, Prof. Kelley Miller was the principal speaker. The program throughout the session will be of demonstration and theory work by experienced teachers. There is a contemplation of having some of the best dramatic readers, and among them: Richard B. Harrison, the oldest and best known of the Afro-American; Thaddeus Jones, who formerly conducted a school of elocution at Boston; Mme Nemo Steverson, of Covington, who is becoming renown in the work. Mrs. Mary Allen Reed, of Bowling Green, formerly the eastern Kentucky belle, will make her initial appearance before the association. She has an attractive personality. The brunette is Kentucky's youngest reader. .. Rev. W. T. Silvey, the pilot in the evangelistic work, is conducting revival at the First Baptist church with a marked success. The amusement houses are beginning to close down, sinners and backsliders are beginning to come to the mourners' bench. This revival is contemplating on holding until spring. .. Miss Delma Greenup, the fascinating young girl, was the hostess of a unique party for some of her friends. The rooms were artistically decorated. The gents included Messrs. Charles E. Garriett, Edward S. Garriett, James Cunningham, of Mt. Sterling, and Miss Julia Coleman. A five-course menu was served to them. They spent the evening sojourneying at the state's capital and the historical monuments at the cemetery. They were much elated over their visit. .. Mr. Allen Brown, is in the city from Lexington, the guest of Miss Christene Bryant, an attractive young lady. Mr. Brown pinches somebody's corns.... Six orphan children of the deceased Mr. and Mrs. Simon Conda, left the city to live with their relatives in Chicago and Indianapolis. Good luck to them. .. Miss Jessie Mae Boswell, of Cincinnati, the bewitching young theatrical girl, will sing one of her original songs at the New Columbia soon. .. Mr. Paul Sanford, better known asPick-Doo, has composed two new songs, "Brown Skin Chocolate to the Morrow," and "I Ain't Got Nobody." These songs are making quite a hit.

NOTES OF BISMARCK, N. D.

Miss Edith Campbell entertained a few friends in honor of Miss Pansy Stephens, who is passing through enroute to Miles City, Mont. The evening was spent in playing bridge whist. Afterwards the guests were surprised by a delightful lunch, to which all heartily done justice. I'm very sorry your correspondent could not attend owing to being slightly under the weather. .. Mrs. Edward Tripplet was removed from the Bismarck Hospital to her home Sunday. She hasn't improved any. .. Mother and family anxious to hear from W. L. Fosha, last heard from at Oakland, Cal. .. Walter La Roye played two nights, February 3 and 4, at Gala Theatre, Wilton, N. D.

I WAS A Heavy Drinker

Consumed Quart of Whisky Every 24 Hours.



VICTORY IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave."

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors, the same as so many do. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat to get spirits. Even a few drinks will do injury, yet for long periods I would average to drink over a quart of whisky, rum or gin daily. Often some mixed drinks and beer additionally.

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became an unworthy, unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my money for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have **a joyous message** for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly **found a true remedy.** It saved my life. I got rid of the drink habit. **My health was quickly restored;** and I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee, buttermilk and other non-alcoholic liquids; the **craving for liquor ceased.** I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from other ailments which undoubtedly were due to my indulgence in strong drink.

WONDERFUL

It was done in 3 days; if I had relied upon will-power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave has **no will power while drinking.** I rejoiced so greatly at having found true relief that I decided to help to remove the curse from others. My success has been marvelous, for I have a reliable, guaranteed Set of Remedies adapted for sending to any home, anywhere. My Remedies have saved legions of drinkers; the list includes very many persons in all walks of life. I will send you **testimonials by the hundreds** every one of which you can verify. Many were saved from the drink habit because they *desired* to get rid of it forever and others who did not have even that much will-power left, were rescued *without their knowledge* by loving wives, mothers, or friends. The after-effect of riddance of drink habit should give energy throughout the entire body; the mind, memory and will-power may be *wonderfully strengthened.*

I tell about the secret in my book, which I send **FREE** to every person (or relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. The purpose is to **save the drunkard.** I rejoice in every victory; each victim has my sympathy. Write to Edward J. Woods, 534 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. My Remedies are for either **steady or periodical drinkers.** Think of it—a **complete and delightful overcoming of drink habit between Friday night and Monday night**—or any other 72 hours.

FOR MEN OR WOMEN, ANY AGE.

To relatives, friends, or employers I say—if you want to save a drinker in the quickest time and completely, with or without his knowledge and with absolute safety, read my book—*often changes despair to joy.*

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career and of the wonderful method, also gives valuable information. No other book like it. I especially appeal to those who have wasted money on treatments or remedies which had no lasting effect. Remember, **it costs nothing;** you will always be glad that you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Keep this adv. if you cannot write to-day. **Address:**

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The Fifteenth Annual Session

Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the

Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.60 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED

Man or woman in each city or town to organize and direct Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors, the world wide secret order. $40 to $80 per month easily made in spare time by our deputies. We pay the largest benefit for the least cost. New plan. No dying to win. Supreme Camp U. L. N., Dept. A, 543 S, Twentieth street, Louisville, Ky.

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BEST CHILE IN THE CITY

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

On to Boston! Help to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the National Negro Business League at "The Hub," August 18th, 19th and 20th.

* * *

Yes, why not tango in cotton—if it makes business brisk for the South's greatest staple and does not interfere with the enjoyment of the dance?

* * *

The wags are saying that the Senator from California "overworks" the non-voting citizens of the District of Columbia with laws that keep the poor folks from working.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington rendered yeoman service in defeating the African exclusion amendment to the imigration bill; and history will so record it.

* * *

President M. J. Chisum, of the National Negro Press Association, is doing some "globe-trotting." He is pushing the cause of the "fourth estate" for all it is worth.

* * *

Judging from the silence of the Washington Bee on the National Negro Press Association, it is to be presumed that Editor Chase is satisfied with the present status of that helpful organization. 'Twas not ever this.

* * *

The "grandfather clause" in Georgia has died a natural death—expired by limitation January 1, 1915. Whites and black are theoretically on an equal footing now in that state. Voters must read or own a certain amount or property.

* * *

Major Charles H. Colburn, of Wilmington, Delaware; Dr. B. W. S. Daniels, of Savannah, Georgia, and District Grand Secretary James F. Adair, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been selected by the sub committee of management of the G. U. O. of O. L., as commissioners to represent the order at the Emancipation celebration in Chicago next August.

* * *

The man cannot blame political leaders for "humping themselves" to get good jobs for the fellows in the trenches who have helped them to reach the heights. The leader who will not exhaust every honorable method of securing adequate reward for his faithful followers does not deserve to have a following. It is both good politics and good sense to stand by those who have stood by you.

* * *

Judging from the warm reception accorded Former Register W. T. Vernon, in Chicago and Indianapolis recently, he is getting into his stride as a college president and educational promoter. He was a power in the days of the old "Black Cabinet," at Washington, and he is no less powerful today as the head of Jackson College in Mississippi. It is a safe prediction that the A. M. C. church has some bigger things in store for Dr. Vernon next year.

* * *

Former President Taft is saying some good things these days. In a conversation the other day, referring to the period when he as Secretary of War visited the Panama Canal Zone and interviewed Col. Goethals, who was being severely criticized about a number of matters, Mr. Taft remarked: "I think a man's value as a public servant is determined by the number of kicks he can take without squealing." How about it, brethern of the press?

* * *

Popular sentiment calls for the return of Prof Charles H. Moore as national organizer of the National Negro Business League. He knows the "ropes," is a splendid "mixer," makes a clean-cut talk and has had the experience that preeminently fits him for this work. He is the best organizer the Business League has ever put on the job, and the executive committee will please a host of the league's followers by having him "come back." Boston leads in the call for Prof. Moore's recall.

* * *

The midwinter session of the National Negro Press Association should be well attended. The quill-drivers are the recognized leaders of the race and their deliberations and deliverances are sure to have a weighty effect upon the well-being of all our people. A representative gathering at Nashville, next month, will go far toward setting the pace for the thought and action of the negro for the year. In Chisum, Boyd, Hart, Bryant and others the Press Association has a group of giants, and their policies should have the united support of their brethern everywhere.

* * *

A news note, recalling the fact that Archibald Forbes, the famous war correspondent of the London Daily News, whose excellent work in connection with the Franco-German combat won for him the rare honor of a decoration with the "iron cross," moved a negro correspondent to write us to the effect that quite a number of wouldbe leaders have been trying for some time to decorate him with the "double cross," both for what he does write and because of his failure to boost them up as fulsomely as they think their "greatness" calls for. He wishes to find out what he ought to do in order to please everybody and enjoys universal popularity. What's the answer, brethern of the press?

* * *

The special holiday edition of the Cleveland (O.) Advocate was a highly creditable specimen of the art journalistic. Its illuminating stories of the religious, business, educational and social life of the "Sixth City" formed the best advertisement our Cleveland friends have had in many a year, if ever at all. Ormond A. Forte and W. H. Hagley, the editors and promoters of this splendid example of negro enterprises, are to be congratulated for their labors and should be given substantial encouragement by the people they are serving so helpfully. Cleveland is one of the race's greatest centers of culture and capacity, and it should see to it that a mouthpieec is maintained there that speaketh in a manner befitting the body from which it emanates.

* * *

Dr. C. V. Roman is vindicating the wisdom of those who placed him in charge of the editorial department of the Journal of the National Medical Association. This journal discusses all of the questions relating to the modern aspect of the practice of medicine and is a mine of information concerning the profession in general and a moving picture of the men and women engaged in it. Dr. Roman is a scholar, a logician and a thoroughly posted authority on almost every subject that deals with the betterment of mankind. He has a large program mapped out for the future and it shall be our pleasure to keep the world informed of his movements as he works out his plans. Dr. Roman came within an ace of being elected editor of the A. M. E. Church Review at the last general conference of his church, and it is said that his friends intend to insist that he stand for the place again in 1916.

* * *

On February 15th and 16th at the Sixth Baptist church, Birmingtam, Ala., will be held the first of a series of Missionary Conferences, to be given under the direction of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention. It is expected that the 2,100 Baptist ministers of Alabama, together with about 1,000 of other denominations, will co-operate with this movement and make it the most effective meeting of its kind ever held in the state. Dr. L. G. Jordan, the energetic corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, has secured the active co-operation of the Laymen's Movement of New York and a number of other evangelical organizations, and these forces will lend their strong influence to this helpful work. A committee on arrangements has been appointed by the Birmingham brethern and Dr. J. W. Goodgame, pastor of the Sixth Baptist church, announces that all will be in readiness to welcome the great gathering that is certain to be on hand on the 15th and 16th of next month. Dr Jordan says Africa was never in greater need of help and he is anxious to make this conference productive of genuine good to all concerned.

A BRITISH NEGRO SUBJECT TALKING OUT—A SAMPLE OF JUSTICE—ENGLAND FELT TOO SELF SUFFICIENT.

Glasgow, Scotland.

Editor The Freeman:

Being so much disgusted with the lethergy of your American Negro journalists methods of silence, while the other opposing journalists of the world are crying down your race, that I have decided to say but very little more about you indolent lot. However, I beg permission to write about Negro hatred in this country—England. Yes, England, Ireland and Scotland. They are all polished abhorers of all darker races of men.

There are very few Negroes who come to these countries and get out again without being sent to prison or penal servitude for very minor crimes.

Joseph Small, a West Indian Negro, was indicted here under the contravention of the criminal amendment act. His crime was for interferring with a little ill reputed Scotch girl, age 14. She lived with him and never complained until after she was away from this Negro, who was apprehended, put in jail and kept for three months before the trial came off. At the trial it was proven and shown clear and conclusively that the girl was bad and that her parents were bad. Their lives were sordid, so was the girl's, but the charges against Small was found proven and the judges gave Small two years' imprisonment, and the judge said, he was sorry he was not charged under the statutory clause, for if he had been he would have no hesitation in sending him to penal servitude for ten years.

I am not upholding this West Indian Negro in his crime, for he had been well warned about these poor white people's hatred to the race in this country, but he hated his own color.

Four weeks later in the same court two white men were charged and tried under the same clause as was Joseph Small. One was on a girl of 10 years. This man got only 12 months and other got five months. What is the difference between American and British justice to the Negro? I would prefer the American rope.

Another case, in London, England, this time, during the carter's strike, another colored man was coming home from his work at the docks. He was ordered back by the police. He stated he was going home. The metropolitan police drew his baton, struck this man and nearly killed him. He was advised to go to the police station and report the brutal assault. This he did. When he explained his case, the officers come from behind the bar, took this colored man, charged him as being a rioter, locked him up all night and the next morning found him guilty and sent him to prison for 60 days, without the option of a fine. He lost his job and had a wife and little child dependent upon him.

I would prefer the American's rope and faggots any time to Britain's white-fronted laws and black hearted hatred to the darker races.

You know what the Americans are. They are out and out. It is not so here, believe me.

This war is a stunner to Great Britain, for she has been so long accustomed to fighting the unarmed and defenseless races of men who would after a brief struggle, let them take all their possessions for a few bibles, cheap cloth of bright colors and whisky.

But to face modern warfare is indeed a gigantic undertaking and a thing quite out of her line, but she is getting in line slowly.

The commercial greed of the British merchants makes it very hard for the poor in this great conflict. They are very unpatriotic and by their actions they are bleeding their poor inhabitants to the heart and showing Germany how utterly dependent they are on Germany's industries. For instance: The very first days of the war the British merchants put sugar up to 6d per pound, meat, tea and flour went up to an alarming rate, native products, such as oats, potatoes, butter and eggs are at an enormous price here now.

I was told by a commercial traveler that in Britain everything was much dearer than in France, and that staple products in Belgium were no dearer than here. That is clear and conclusive proof of the British greed for money. Practically all her ports are open. All her merchant ships are free to go to and from Canada, United States, the Argentine, Japan, India and Australia and New Zealand, to carry and fetch provisions as usual.

The mistress of the sea should be able to supply her poor sons and daughters with the absolute necessities of life at normal and not abnormal prices for months to come. That would then show her true protective ability to her own. But no, it's all for money. A few poor are benefited by this war.

There are many who never had a suit of clothes on their backs nor a new pair of boots on their feet who have been clad since joining the soldiers, and they look very smart. Many who used to take drink have now turned to be teetotalers. That is good.

Of course, Germany has been preparing for this war for 40 years or more, while Brittain has been blind and self satisfied over ner easy successes over the darker races, keeping them down under, while Germany was going ahead stealthily killing Britain's enterprises by dumping everything into the British merchants at a rate cheaper than it could be produced at home.

Hence Germany made a veritable beehive of industry for its subjects, where there is no poor houses. But, this country, this great country of ours, is nothing but a charity organization colony. There are more poorhouses, lunatic asylums, drinking dens, prisons, preachers and churches according to the population than any other country in the world and more selfishness, hatred of class against class and drunkenness and foul language used by these charitably taught Britains than any other place in existence, unless it is hell itself. Yes, something is going to happen. I am not a German spy, but I am a black man's spy and I am alone in this spy peril, but I am watching the trend of things, and I am doing so in Britain today. The dark races have been robbed and I have planted myself among the greatest number of the highway robbers and canting pirates.

After all these dark races is today lying anxiously awaiting to come to the rescue of their greatest oppressor Britain. These black troops would make history for themselves and for their race and put the white troops to shame if they would allow them to do so, but no they are in France and England now for three months and so brilliant were their talents and shrewd were their tactics when they were in action that they are held back so as not to let their shrewdness and real bravery and superiority over the other forces in the field be made known to the world. Yes, let the Gurkhas go—and in a few weeks they would be heard of in Berlin. We hear nothing of the Gurkhas now.

Tell us more of the Gurkhas, the sons of a race
Who in Europe were scarcely deemed worthy a place,
How they fought with a courage nigh unparalled,
And so often the vain-boasting enemy quelled,
I thrill with excitement at the stories I hear
Of the night raids and sallies they make without fear;
Their intrepid daring and the flash of their knife,
When the German surprised turn and flee for their life,
Like a snake they lie lurking coiled up in a ring,
Like a lion they crouch, like a tiger they spring,
Like a whirlwind they come sweeping over the plain,
Leaving naught in their trail but the wounded and slain;
Ha, ha, if the black devils on the foe was cut loose,
They would pay the white devils for their bloody abuse.
Let the butchers come killing and slaying en masse,
They will not play on the green when a snake's in the grass;
Tell us more of the Lancers who have come from Bengal,
Leaving sweethearts and sisters, children and all,
To fight for the Empire and have made such renown,
That Bengal may be proud of the laurels they have won.
Flow on, O sweet Ganges, flow on full and free,
Remembered by Britain long remembered thou should be,
And ye weeping widows who mourn over the slain,
Oh, console ye your hearts, for they died not in vain.

Contributed by Leo W. Daniels, 25 Green St., Glasgow, E. Ecotland.

TAMPA, FLORIDA.

Mrs. Violette Rhinehardt has been quite ill at her home on Cottage Hill. She is now well on to the way to recovery. .. Crandon, a young white man of Tarpon Springs, who shot and killed Will Jackson, because he refused to dance, was captured in the far North and was brought back to Tampa and will be persecuted. The shooting taking place over a year ago. Sheriff Spencer is bending every effort to see that the Negroes of Hillsborough county get justice. .. The Society of Golden Rule has been organized at Beleuh Baptist church. .. Dr. G. P. Norton has been elected State Grand Master of the Prince Hall Faction, of the Masons. .. Mr. John Larkin's store has out grown its quarters, and he has been busy during the past week making additions and alterations to his grocery store. Mr. Larkins, although a young man, has a large store as well as has purchased considerable real estate since coming to Tampa. .. Keen competition is the life of any business. .. The Negro brick masons are still on a strike and have been walking around for several weeks. .. Mr. G. H. Mays, Jr., field agent of the Metropolitan Realty Company, of Ocla, addressed the Sunday night audience at St. Paul A. M. E. church. He spoke along the commercial pursuits of the Negro. He will be in the city about two weeks. .. The Tampa Daily Times of January 28th contained some very unique advertisements of the various Negro enterprises. There were some very complimentary items on Tampa's foremost Negroes and societies. .. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon have returned from a trip to Jacksonville and Gainesville, Pa. .. Work has been resumed on St. Paul A. M. E. church, and it is hoped that within the next few months the walls will be complete. Rev. S. A. Williams certainly deserves unstinted praise for his untiring efforts. .. A correction—Mr. Henry Clinton has started a cigar factory in the Clinton Block, on Nebraska avenue. .. Bishop Cottrel, of the C. M. E. church, made Tampa a visit. He preached a stirring sermon at Mt. Moriah P. B. church. He stated that he was favorably impressed with Tampa. .. Mrs. Maymie Rose has had her 5 acres platted in Seminole Heights. The lots are selling at from $500 to $1,000. The plat is estimated to be worth about $15,000. The same was bought a few years ago at a very low figure. .. The Domestic Science School is filling a very much needed want in Tampa. Negro cooks seem to be losing out on account of the fact that they do not seem to progress. Now they have a chance to learn all the different branches of that science. Mrs. B. M. Perkins deserves praise in having this branch established in our city. .. The public schools have also granted the Negroes a manual training branch. This will be established in West Tampa. .. Get the Freeman each week from Miss Margaret Howard. We want 1,000 more weekly subscribers. .. The Smith & Bright Stock Company, at The Central Theatre, are still playing to crowded houses. Their show is clean, which is an unusual thing for Tampa. The introduetion of the country store on Friday nights is also a novelty.

—M. Geraldine Williams.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Mr. Editor—I saw in your issue of last week that the New York World asked Dr. Washington what he thought of the recent lynching in Monticello, Ga.

To ask Dr. Washington only makes the question too limited, for while Dr. Washington will, I am certain, voice the sentiment of every colored citizen and of the better class of whites, the question should be made nationwide, and men who respect the law should rise up to defend the colored citizens of the South.

This crime has no equal, but ranks highest in brutality and lawlessness among the many crimes committed the world over.

The law-abiding citizens of Georgia I am sure are heartsick over such slaughter and bloodshed.

The Governor of Georgia shudders when he thinks of being at the head of the government of a State in which such outrages are committed. And why should he not?

Think of a father, son and two daughters brought to death, without a trial, without proof, without condemnation!

The people of the South have grown sick of such disgraces, and agree with me in saying the worst element of any nation is that lawless class who take the law in their hands and put the innocent to death without the approval of the justice of the State.

"Lawlessness is a sin" and God will bring every sin into judgment.

Would to God that the white people of the South, with unequal knowledge and intelligence, would see to it that the men who make the laws would not break the same.

It is said of the colored race that it is the law breaking element, but it has never in all of its history attempted such outrages, nor brought upon itself such dire disgrace.

Our prayer is God save the race and let not pride further overrule judgment among the whites of the South, for our nation or race, whose hope is stayed in God will in the face of all such crimes continue to rise.

REV. WARNER BROWN,
Montgomery, W. Va.

MAYFIELD, KY., NEWS.

(Luray Mae Galbreath, 410 E. Water.)

Miss Basherdeen Johnson of Champaign, Ill., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Johnson.

Revival services are in session at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and the church is meeting with great success.

Miss Minnie Mae Foex is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bettie Bailey of Paducah visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ulysses Flowers is confined to her bed with la grippe.

Miss Lucile Collins is sick with the mumps.

Mr. Jay Linn is resting better at this writing.

M. Scott Prichard is among the sick this week.

Mrs. Mattie Street is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Jessie Williams of Peoria, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jordan Moore, until his health gets impoved.

The Musicale given by the Coleraige Taylor Club at the A. M. E. Church Tuesday night, January 26, was a success, and we are looking forward to another high class feature soon.

Miss Willie Jordan is on the sick list.

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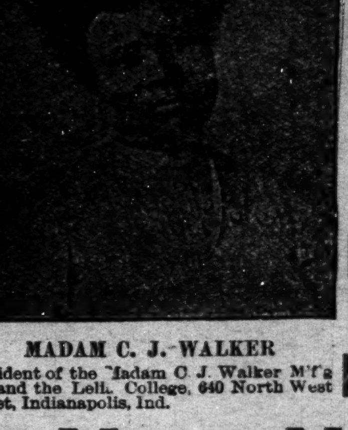

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Have you Tetter Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

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This comb is 8½ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plated with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6½ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer. We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00 money order, stamps or cash.

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THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP
THOROUGHLY CLEANSES THE SCALP

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QUINADE 25¢ QUINACOMB 50¢ QUINASOAP 25¢
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

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TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off—send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass with a wooden handle and screws into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c. For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

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When writing please mention this paper.

What Our Womem are Doing!

By Grace Lucas-Thompson.

Miss Charlotta Spears is editress of the California Eagle.

Miss Letha Ford runs a chicken farm at Galveston, Texas.

(Grace Lucas Thompson.)

Mrs. E. P. Sykes is president of the Graduate Teachers' Association of Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

Miss Mattie A. Booker is head of the music department of Arkansas Baptist College.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Roberts, is the only female graduate pharmacist in the state of Indiana.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Hart Frye is harpist in the orchestra of one of the leading theatres in Chicago.

* * *

Miss Pauline Watson, New York City, is a successful writer of moving picture scenarios.

* * *

Arkansas, Georiga and Virginia, are the only states where women are not allowed to practice law.

* * *

Mrs. G. E. Philpott is teaching a "moonlight school" at Campbellsville, Ky. The ages of her pupils range from 18 to 55 years.

* * *

Mrs. L. B. Edwards was awarded a judgment of $4161 at Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Edwards was injured by a fall from a street car.

* * *

A New York judge has handed down a decision that a kiss and a hug are as binding as the ring and book ceremony in marriage.

* * *

Mrs. Celia M. Stewart is bookkeeper for the Denver Star. Miss Gertrude Barbour holds a like position for the Lexington Weekly News.

* * *

Mrs. Sophia P. Craig, Danville, Ky., holds a license which grants her the privilege of teaching in any part of the state without an examination.

* * *

The governors of Tennessee, Rhode Island, and West Virginia, have urged votes for women in their addresses to legislature of their respective states.

* * *

Miss Enzeide Orouque is a private teacher of French and Latin in Chicago. Miss Sarah E. Withers gives private lessons in French in Danville, Kentucky.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis was the first colored clerk appointed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Washington, D. C. Miss Davis served under Frederick Douglass.

* * *

Mrs. Lucy Nichols, who served as a nurse during the Civil war, recently died in New Albany, Ind. Mrs. Nichols is said to have been the only colored woman member of the G. A. R.

* * *

Dewitt Van Court, the veteran instructor of boxing of Los Angeles, Cal., says: "A course in boxing for girls and women is the best thing in the world to cure and prevent bad temper, hysterics and a 'catty' disposition."

* * *

Miss Eva Overton, a student of the University of Chicago, has been awarded a scholarship for one year for her excellent work in the classical department. Miss Overton is a member of the Epsilon Sigma Kappa Club.

* * *

A scrub woman in Chicago has invented a device to save her knees when "on the job." The knee-saver is a pad about three inches from the floor and made to run on wheels. The pad rests in a cast iron frame with a guard across the front. The wheels are ball bearing.

* * *

Mrs. S. W. Green, wife of the Grand Chancellor of the Pythians of Louisiana, is private secretary for her husband. So well versed is Mrs. Green in the affairs of the order, she carries out every detail while her huband is away visiting lodges and looking into the condition of the order throughout the state.

* * *

Dr. Thwing, of Western Reserve, has officially approved of the good old word, "damn" for the use of co-eds in expressing themselves. Henceforth this very expressive word will be substituted for pickles, the Dickens, rats, fudge, and the deuce and other awful words used by the girls to vent their feelings.

* * *

Any woman, regardless of color, can show her patriotism and at the same time help her country men and women in all parts of the United States, by joining the Woman's National Made in U. S. A. League, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. There are no dues or obligations except to sign the following pledge and make an effort to keep it. The pledge: "I pledge myself for the welfare of our country, while the war lasts, to demand and buy, whenever possible, everything 'Made in U. S. A.' and urge my friends to do likewise."

HON. MARTIN B. MADDEN TALKS ON "LIBERTY."

The Races Sturdiest Defender Thrills Vast Audience At the Howard Theatre—For the Negro Because He Is a Man—Caste Lines, Un-American—In the Fight To Stay—Mme. Anita Patti Brown Shares the Glory of a Great Day.

Matchless Martin B. Madden Stirs the Masses at Howard Theatre.

Charles Sumner, Wendell Phillips or William Lloyd Garrison never gave utterance to sentiments that breathed more sturdily the spirit of liberty, equality and fraternity than were embodied in the inspiring address of the Hon. Martin B. Madden, Chicago's Congressional represensative, at the Howard Theatre Sunday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, long before the hour announced for the opening, Manager Thomas' playhouse beautiful was packed to the doors, and many were compelled to stand. The stage and the fashion boxes were filled with the faculty, fraternity officers and specially invited guests.

The people turned out en masse to hear the gifted orator and humanitarian who had stood on the floor of the House of Representatives and in the face of the bitterest invective and stinging taunts from the lips of bourbons and race-baiters, spoke and voted against the African exclusion clause of the immigration bill; spoke and voted against the infamous measure to prohibit intermarriages of white and blacks in the District of Columbia; and who is now girding up his armor to antagonize with all his might the newest outrage against the Negro—the bill to segregate the Negroes and whites on the street cars of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Madden, a picturesque gentleman of engaging address, with a head of almost snowy whiteness, was the cynosure of all eyes as Miss Norma E. Boyd, president of the Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, of Howard University, (the organization under whose auspices the great meeting was held), rose to make the formal introduction of the distinguished speaker. Miss Boyd's address was highly appropriate, concluding a graceful eulogy with Lowell's famous poem, "In times like these, God give us men."

As Mr. Madden advanced toward the front of the stage the vast audience as one individual rose to their feet and wave after wave of tumultuous applause was followed by the Chautaugua salute. It was some time before the eloquent Chicagoan was able to begin.

* * *

Mr. Madden Sounds the Tocsin of "Liberty."

Mr. Madden took no formal subject for his remarks. He didn't need any. His glorious record as the sturdiest friend of humanity in Congress today spoke for him and chose the subject. Mr. Madden just simply talked about "Liberty." He spoke as if he meant what he said. His language, though simple, was the acme of eloquence, because he spoke and said things struggling Negroes wished most to hear—he touched the human chord that made every man there his brother. Better than his words—if anything could have been better—was the fact that his life bore out the truth of all he said—he practices the doctrine of civic equality that he preaches.

Mr. Madden said, in part:

"I believe in the absolute equality of American citizenship. I have always believed in it, and always shall believe in it. I deserve no credit for the stand I take in support of a people, classed as 'down-trodden.' I merit no praise for defending a people who are being badly treated. I could not be otherwise if I tried.

"I can see no reason why one man should be denied the ordinary privileges of so-called free American citizenship merely because his skin happens to be black and grant it to another simply because his skin happens to be white. I want to see man a sovereign in this land of the free; I want to see absolute equality of opportunity for every American between the oceans. As I take it, the Negro asks no favors—no extraordinary privileges; all he asks is an equal chance and fair play—an equal opportunity with others in the battle of life.

"I am not a friend of the Negro because he is a Negro. I do not fight for the Negro's civil rights because he is a Negro. Itake pleasure in standing up for him because he is a man. All men look alike to me.

"I am for a united Country—a country that is united on the proposition that a citizen has as much protection in the enjoyment of that citizenship in one section as in another. The Negro, theoretically, is now free. Theoretically, only, as far as certain localities can control his condition. In the South, in certain places, to all intents and purposes, the Negro is as much a slave now as he was before the war—the shame of it! I have no patience with class hatred—race hatred of any kind, based upon artificial conditions. I want to see one law for every citizen and every citizen equally amenable to the law—I want to see every citizen equally protected under the law—not one law for the South and another law for the North, one class must obey the law and another can violate it without fear of punishment. This country, as Lincoln said, 'cannot exist half-slave and half-free.' We shall yet pay the penalty of our disobedience of the fundamentals of humanity and justice."

* * *

Mme. Anita Patti Brown Scores a Musical Triumph.

Fairly dividing honors with the eminent orator of the day, the delightful surprise of the occasion was the appearance of Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, who happened to be passing through the city enroute westward from a successful engagement in New York City, with the Walter F. Craig, Pre-Lenten Musical Recital. Mme. Brown, always obliging, kindly consented to sing—proving to be "an extra added attraction." Mme. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Robert A. Pelham, of this city, rendered as her first number, Del Riego's classical melody, "The Happy Song," giving its rich luscious beauty an artistic touch, winning an enthusiastic encore. She then gave "The Last Rose of Summer," with magical effect. Plucking a rose from the massive bouquet near the speaker, Mme. Brown gave her song the dramatic flavor by adapting her actions to the words, scattering its petals as the story developed in the final lines. Not satisfied with these generous offerings the audience clamored for "more," a la "Oliver Twist," and would not be denied. Mme. Brown then sang "Suwanee River," as only she can sing it. Mr. Madden seemed to thoroughly enjoy it all, but sat as one transfixed as the talented diva caroled the sublimest of all the folksongs. Mme. Brown's triumph was complete, and she shared with Congressman Madden the glory in the reception on the stage that followed the adjournment of the meeting. Mme. Brown, frequently called the "Bronze Tettrazzinni," is a coloratura soprano of high degree and is conceded to be the foremost concert singer of the race. Her voice is as clear as a bell and her lower and upper register are well nigh perfect. She not only renders the music as the score is written but she knows the history of the work and imbibes the dramatic spirit and soulful insipration that moved him as he wrote. Mme. Brown is a wonderful artist, and Washington will be glad to hear her at an early date in a regular song recital.

The Howard University Glee Club, led by Prof. Charles Wesley, rendered two selections that won merited applause.

The Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha is the pioneer sorority of the race in the country, being the first of the chain of similar sororities scattered through the colleges of the land, forming the Boule. The Alpha is officered as follows: President (Basileus A. K. A.), Miss Norma E. Boyd; Vice-president, (Anti-Basileus A. K. A.), Miss Ada F. Sandors; second Vice-president, Miss Ethel Mowbray; Secretary, Miss Beatrice Richardson, and Treasurer, Miss Vivian Cook. The young ladies of the sorority are to be commended for the successful meeting. All worked hard to make it the banner event of the season, and the cultured audience that turned out on a snowy and rainy day is the best evidence that they have friends that are as loyal as they are patriotic.

* * *

The Negro a Patriot and Nation-Builder.

"The Negro is a patriot, a nation-builder," continued Mr. Madden; "As a soldier he stands out in a strong light, as good as the best any race has produced. One of the finest tributes ever paid a group of soldiers was paid by General Jackson to his loyal Negro troops at New Orleans. He gave them full credit for his victory over the British, at a crucial period in our history. During the great war between the states, with our proud country struggling against dismemberment, 369,000 Negroes volunteered to help the whites save themselves from the consequences of their own greed and disregard for liberty. These colored men participated in 449 engagements and 38,000 were left on the field of battle. They fought that we might remain one people, with one flag, one destiny. Had they not thrown their strength on the side of the Union, I sometimes fear that the result might not have been as history now records it.

"I recall with pride that of my family, six boys fought for the Union, and for the liberty of which I speak. Could I be different from them and be unfaithful to the cause for which they gave the best that was in them? I purpose to keep up the fight until I, too, an gathered to my fathers. If I have tried to do my duty as I see it, I cannot claim any especial credit for it. The matter of office-holding does not move me. If I consulted my own wishes I would not be in office. I would not have any office that made keeping silent on the great human questions the price of that office. The race question I regard as the greatest subject today before the American people. This problem cannot be solved until it is solved right—on the basis of absolute equality of opportunity—an equal enjoyment of the privileges of American citizenship, regardless of color, race or section."

Hearty applause greeted nearly every sentence of Mr. Madden's fine address, and the audience would have gladly listened to him for hours. No speech has been heard here that carried with it more evidence of sincerity and pure Americanism. He received an ovation.

— R. W. THOMPSON.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Another one of the grand minstrels was given January 28th by the four boys known as the Four Boys of the Minstrel Company of the 4th Ward, whose names are, Earl Carpenter, George Miller, Ralph Brinkman and George Butler. The boys are progressing nicely and praising themselves upon their success. The minstrel was given January 28th, at Mrs. Carpenter's house. Among the songs sung were: "Come Along, Little Children." .. On January 16 a number of people assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis armed with useful articles and proceeded to the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Beverly on S. West street. The affair was planned by Mrs. J. Janes and W. H. Williams, and was a complete success in every way. The self-invited guests knew well how to have a merry time, and so all proceeded at once to make themselves at home. Dr. and Mrs. Beverly were completely surprised. Time was happily spent in a social manner. .. The following songs were rendered at the minstrel: "That's What I Called Balling That Jack," by Earl Carpenter; song by George Butler. "Preacher Went Hunting." Among the acts were the "Ten-Cent Fool," five-dollar "Student Hat," and "Six-Bit Cane." Quartet, "Girl in Heart of Maryland." Song, "Moonlight Bay," minstrel company; music by Mr. Cackle Campbell. Act: Diana is visited by her rent man and insurance man. She is hurrying to get her washing done to get the money to pay her house rent and insurance. Prof. Ralph Brinkman makes a fine professor. .. The Primrose Club met January 27, with Miss Minnie Taylor at the residence of Miss Bessie Johnson on W. Morton avenue. Excellent refreshments were served. .. Mr. Henry Powers, of South Hardin avenue, who has been quite ill, does not seem to improve much. .. Those present at Dr. and Mrs. Beverly's party were: Mrs. A. J. Jones, Mrs. Alice Scott, Miss C. Davis, Miss B. Johnson, Mrs. Hanners, Mrs. H. Wilburn, Miss Mamie Sallee, Chas. Tinsley, Mrs. L. Bolden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. M. Floyd, Mrs. L. H. Knight, Mrs. Alice Hill and Mrs. L. Finney and W. H. Williams .. A very pleasant surprise birthday party was given by a number of friends in honor of Dr. Beverly's birthday at his home on South West street, January 27. It was given by members of the Christian Church. Masters Robert and Ralph Beverly were also two years old the 28th of January. They were also well remembered. Dr. Beverly was well remembered by his friends at his birthday party. .. Mr. Benjamin Allen is employed at Boxell's store on West State street. .. Mr. Robert Blue, who has been working in Indianapolis, Ind., returned home. His many friends are glad to see his smiling face again. He is one of the most industrious citizens of the city. .. The Allen Improvement Club met January 29 with Mrs. Lucinda Wright on North Sandy street with a full attendance. An interesting meeting was enjoyed. .. Dr. Beverly, of South West street, is progressing nicely. .. The Allen Improvement Club held a successful chittling supper at the A. M. E. church January 28. .. The West Side Art Club met January 29 with Mrs. Rev. DeWitt on South Kosenska street. .. Mrs. Nina Moore, of Pittsfield, Ill., was here recently on account of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Parker's illness. .. The North End Social Club celebrated the first anniversary of the club January 29th, at the residence of Mrs. Marion Meadows. An excellent program was rendered. Song by the club, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Welcome address, Mrs. A. Strang, club's president. Response, Mrs. N. J. Blue, president of Social Domestic Science Club. Paper, Mrs. G. W. Cooper. Reading, Mrs. T. Parker. Excellent refreshments were served. Mrs. N. J. Blue won first prize and the second prize went to Mrs. Brooks. .. Those on the sick list are: Mr. Henry Davis, Mr. Sam Mitchell, Henry Richard, Manuel Ross, little Francis Carter, of South Sharp street; George Miller, Master Fred Davis, Mrs. Harriett Carter, Mrs. Gertrude Dugan and Mrs. Ellis Moore. .. The Young Married People's Club met recently with Mrs. Ada Williams on South Ebey street and were royally entertained. They also met Wednesday evening with Miss Mary Gaines at the home of Mrs. W. Patterson and were royally entertained.

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The Geo. Wm. Hoffman Co., manufacturers of the well known "Barkeeper's Friend," powder metal polish, are now giving away a pack of fine playing cards with ten autograph signatures of G. W. Hoffman from off the Barkeeper's friend packages. We would suggest that the readers of The Freeman take advantage of this offer by beginning to save up these signatures.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1915.

The "jitney" bus is with us. Welcome to our city. Is it reciprocal?

Health week announcement does not sound like music to the "ears" of germs.

Health Week ought to be any old week. But it ain't. It will be more so, however, after the week of March 17, when a great movement will be launched against germs and dirt.

Mr. Bell, mayor, scored in his effort with the legislature for his municipal bill. It may yet be beaten in other branches of the legislative process, but his emphatic majority in the Senate practically insures success in the end.

Liberia, the Negro republic, is in need of sugar, flour and meat. They are willing to pay for the supplies if they can get them. The European war has had a bad effect on the country as it has elsewhere. No foreign ships now touch its shores. It strikes us that Liberia is a bit too dependent. Why does it not raise beets and cane for sugar Hogs and cattle for meat? Wheat and corn for flour and meal? Perhaps if we were there we would be wiser—knowing the reason why.

Governor Dunne, of Illinois, or some of his admirers, have set out in a very unique way why Julius F. Taylor of the "Broad Ax," a Chicago publication, assails the Governor. It is a page in miniature of the court proceedings and record of a libel suit against Taylor in which he was found guilty. Surely editor Taylor has done something mighty bad to have this thing brought out and circulated all over the country. "Cullud gemmens" are getting to be of consequence.

The removal of T. McCants Stewart of Liberia, Africa, from the office of Justice of the Supreme Court, is greatly regretted in this country, his former home, and where he is well known. The African League, an American organization which looks out for the republic's interests in America, is very much disturbed over the happening. It does not look well for that kind of government which insures the best for its citizens. At another time The Freeman will give the matter in full.

ExGrand Worthy Master, W. L. Taylor, of the Grand Fountain, U. O. T. R., died at his home near Richmond, Va., Jan. 27, after a brief illness. He served the order thirteen years, succeeding the founder, Rev. W. W. Browne in 1897. He was energetic in the interest of the order, which during his mastership gained vastly in popularity. Rev. Taylor was known in Indianapolis, having visited here in the interest of the work. He canvassed the community thoroughly and lodges sprang up in his wake. He retired from the order in 1910.

A Lincoln Day then, if all do not care to emphasize an emancipation day. We will not be less grateful for the services of the emancipation than the white people. More and more it is becoming evident that Lincoln is becoming a world character. Wherever there is strife among men for uplift his name is first in importance. As we think of Moses in Biblical days, just so has this man impressed himself on this age. Moses has become synonymous with leadership and liberation. Abraham Lincoln is like unto him.

The issue of health should be a matter of serious consideration with the entire race. Despite the lying assertions of those whose wish is father to the thought that the colored people are dying out, the facts show us as being on the increase, but not half as fast as a healthy race should be and not nearly as fast as the white race. But this is not altogether our own fault, nor is it to be wondered at with the many instances in mind where our people are forced by prejudice and its servant, segregation, to live in unhealthy localities and unsanitary houses.—Exchange.

Some of the members of the present congress at Washington had mapped out an awful program for the Negroes. The immigration business, the injunction against intermarriage and lastly jim crowing the street cars of Washington, D. C. Surely our cup runneth over. The proposed immigration holdup failed. The proposed matrimonial bureau is in abeyance, where it ought to be for all time. The jim crow proposition is also untimely and uncalled for. Some little friction, of course, will occur in street cars, any place, where the races are, at times. But it does not amount to much in northern cities, not enough to attract attention. Washington is northern in habit as to its street cars. It's a late day to be ordering a change. In fact there can be no rightful authority for a change, from anywhere. Even the majority of the people cannot vote away the inherent rights of others.

A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

The Southwestern Christian Advovate suggests a vigilance committee for Washington, D. C., the business of which would be to watch legislation and to assist in all ways in getting justice for the Negroes. We like the idea of vigilance at the capital, especially in these days when there is such a determined effort to reduce the civil standing of the race. However, such a committee is likely to be classified with the now unpopular lobbyists, an occupation recently made "null and void" in the state of Indiana by the present legislature. It had no friends; at least none in the open.

We, nevertheless, believe that a committee of the kind can maintain dignity, can win it easily owing to the cause. That necessity which calls for such a committe, we think, would be clear to all, to white men and Negroes, consequently there would follow a peculiar respect that does not attach to the present day lobbyist—the one of obnoxious brand.

The great latter day movements such as the woman's suffrage, and prohibition, maintain such committees. They are respected because it is certain that no pernicious influence is exerted. Biased legislation is not the object whereby injustice is to rule to the hurt of some men rather than justice which should flow freely to all men.

The Advocate in speaking of the maintenance of such a committee had this:

"With the concurrence of the General Conferences, the African Methodist Episcopal church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, and the Colored Methodist Episcopal church could appropriate out of the general fund, say $500 per year. The National Baptist convention could appropriate easily $500 or $1,000 per year. The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, a like sum, the B. M. C. of the Odd Fellows and so on with other secret organizations. Then the National Negro Business League, the National Medical Association and other gatherings, representative of the race in various capacities, could write into their budgets so much a year. Such an investment for a Vigilance Committee would yield large returns if a conservative, wide-awake, fearless, persistent, high-minded, conscientious, straight-forward man were placed at the city of Washington."

FRIENDS UNEXPECTED.

We dislike very much to hold all of the Democrats in Congress responsible for the series of efforts to belittle the Negroes by way of discriminating legislation, nor are all of them responsible. In resenting these efforts we often include men—Democrats—who stand with us through out our sixth troubles and in the seventh they nowise forsake us. Some of these friends are in the South, where they are supposed to be very rare when it comes to Anti-Negro legislation.

A case in point is that of Congressman R. L. Henry, of the 11th Texas (Waco) district, who voted against the anti-African descent clause in the late immigration bill. To show him appreciation for his position and decision, Rev. D. S. Moten, dean of Paul Quinn College, of Waco, wrote him as follows:

Dear Mr. Henry:
Not only as fellow townsmen, but as a patriotic citizen, as a man per se I write thee.
In yesterday's Dallas Morning News it gave us altruistic pleasure and just municipal, as well as state, pride to note your position on the Senate amendment on the prohibition of Negro immigration to the United States.
The Dallas News man in Washington, Mr. Goodwin, states that "Representatives Dies, Henry, Slayden and Stephens of the Texas delegation voted against accepting the Senate's amendment which would prohibit immigrants of African blood being admitted."
For this patriotic position I most cordially extend thanks to you.
I am yours aprpeciatively,
D. S. MOTEN.

Rev. Moten adds:

P. S.—Please tender our thanks to Messrs. Dies, Slayden and Stephens, your companions from Texas.

These we have also to thank along with Congressman Henry for their watchful care. Like Longfellow, the poet, in "The Children's Hour," we take them in the round tower of our hearts and keep them captive forever and a day. We, only, who know what it is to sip the civil hemlock can fully appreciate consideration of the kind even though it be rightful and due.

Congressman Henry replies:

Dean, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Tex.
Dear Sir—Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th instant and to thank you for your approving words touching my vote on the amendment to the immigration bill excluding persons of African descent. I assure you that I appreciate your letter very much and also your kind reference to my future political status.
Very truly yours,
R. L. HENRY, M. C.

Mr. Henry refuses to inject the usual speech of, "having done merely my duty to your people," and so forth, in order to buoy up his future political chances. He waves this aside thus insuring the dean that he was merely doing his duty therefore he did not care to advertise it—to take advantage of it.

May we always be made to feel by these men, those who can so greatly befriend us, that the war is over, that all war of a stressful kind is over as between the races and that the terms of peace, in part, read: For the best possible existence of the Negro race in our complex citizenship.

THE IMMIGRATION BILL.

Says the Western Searchlight, of St. Louis, Mo.:

"For whatever reason Mr. Wilson gives for vetoing the infamous immigration bill, the Negroes of this country feel called upon to laud him to the skies. Mr. Reed will see that his way of playing politics is not approved by the best thinkers of his own race and that to "stoop to rise" at the expense of the unfortunate is only to make him fall the harder when he ultimately must fall. We will wait and see how Congress will finally dispose of the damnable measure."

Calm yourself, brother; the President has done "done" it; and all of "King George's horses" can't undo it this year as it turned out—the result of the attempt at overriding his veto. The President's leading principle was that this is the land of opportunity, and as it was in the beginning.

The thing of undesirable citizenship was strongly urged in favor of the bill. We think there is reason for some restrictions on immigration, but they should be such as to turn back those who would be a menace to our institutions, and not those who are willing and anxious to improve by them. The good, earnest, honest people of the world are entitled to the citizenship of the world—a moral law—a higher law. We do not have in mind peoples who would fill our pauper institutions, or those who would at once depend on charity. Even these should not be without care. But it would be infinitely wrong for other countries to dump on us those who are physically unable to care for themselves.

Properly, this is not our fight, but we cannot help but take note when our race is also subject to restriction, and as Shakespeare has it, the proud man's contumely. Then again we are reminded in this case of this same man of Avon of the world wide philosophy and observation when Casius, speaking of Julius Caesar, says that he despised the rungs on which he climbed to fame. Antony said that he did not do it. But that is beside the point. The point is that we Americans, our institutions, or what not, arose immediately out of the dead ashes of the very kind we would debar—just as the fabled Phoenix. We, in turn, would veil the past and deny it.

Our race is in a similar attitude. It was we who made the South blossom as a rose. The Negro and Eli Whitney's cotton gin were the foundation of Southern prosperity. True enough the condition is not so today. We are no less thankful, knowing that it is true. But at that, we cannot help seeing and applying the discovery that we are not endeared in spite of our place in the foundation. It may be all wrong to continually rehearse these things, since we are making some kind of way out of the muck, somehow. The object here is to point the parallel of the cases—the bottom of our sympathy.

And more than likely it will be our fate, that when, the present day immigrants have become incorporated with the country, they will, in turn, imbibe the peculiar ozone of our civil atmosphere and answer "indifferent" at the calling of the roll. Happily or unhappily there will be other unfortunates, other civil wrongs which we may yet commiserate, and from which we may still draw comfort, and not feel the lowest and loneliest of all creation, until we reach our best possible estate.

A HEALTH WEEK.

The suggestion of a Health Week by Dr. Booker T. Washington has met general response. In the discussions now going on in race publications much valuable information is being brought out. The best thought of the race is interested. Those concerned, and who know, have heartily enlisted in the cause of reformation along the line of health of reform. Judging from the generous response it is evident of the need of the thing. A keynote has been touched, and we think for the very best.

The Reformer of Durham, N. C., makes this interesting observation, given in part:

"It has been shown that the Negro lives as long as other people if given the same environment. The insurance companies and the United States army have demonstrated this fact. These agencies have definitely removed the mortality among Negroes from the sphere of comparative vitality and have placed it to the account of secondary causes which are remedial. The entire problem with modifications could not be better expressed than in the language of the report above referred to. It says: 'This is too great a difference in two races living in the same community and under the same laws. There must be ae remedy for it, the remedy as I see it is education along sanitary living and settlement.' The law is the same for both races with respect to sanitary living and environment, but no person who observes in the least pretends that the law is enforced equally."

The condition is remedial, and admitted by insurance people, white insurance people, who have found it necessary to make a difference in the cost of their policies because of the greater death rate among us. That the condition is remedial is the best note sounded. It means when all is done that can be done there will be an evening up, and of course, in the interest of the race generally as it will be in the interest of better insurance terms.

In speaking of the proposed Health Week at another time we said the Negroes would gain in another respect. Segregation has taken its cue as much from poorly cared for premises as anything else. We said that the old order was changing, and this is especially true in the North. We can imagine that the change is not so rapid in the South where the race is in such large numbers, where it is more dense as to population, where the white man's civilization does not have such a sway.

Our past neglect of our surroundings, and the past manifest disposition, gave us a bad name. None know this better than ourselves. But we have now this wave of reform—the old order changeth—and it should completely change.

When our death rate is higher we lose those oftentimes, and needlessly on whom many depend. A few years added to a life of a man can make a vast difference in his family. The children can be thrown across the danger line of helplessness within those few years. The necessary caution, sanitary care, would prolong his years thus proving an inestimable blessing to his posterity, and the human race as a matter of influence.

So we can see what good will follow if we will about front, in the matter of our sanitary condition, doing all the things prescribed by those who are best fitted to tell us of our needs. It is admitted that our race will improve as others do under similar treatment. What's the hold back?

Dr. Washington, who suggests the week of March 21 as Health Week, can feel that so far as co-operation is concerned he has already succeeded. He has aroused attention to a great need, and the week, we dare say, will result in a general bombardment of the stronghold of germs and their allies.

COLORED ORGANIZER FOR EQUAL RIGHTS SPOKE IN THE WEST.

With a big mass meeting in the Bridge Street A. M. E. church in Brooklyn by the Citizens' Club of Brooklyn on Sunday, January 24, 1915, Editor William Monroe Trotter, of the Guardian, Boston, concluded a month's tour in the interest of his propaganda work, waging a campaign against the Wilson federal segregation and furthering organization work for the National Independent Equal Rights League. At every meeting he gave a full report of the audience which this Equal Rights League had with President Wilson against segregation on November 12, 1914. Mr. Trotter is secretary of the League and was spokesman of the delegation which drew from the President his admission of segregation and his official defense of this class distinction.

Editor Trotter made addresses at Columbus, Ohio, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium; in Chicago, Ill., at Orchestra Hall and several other places; at St. Paul, Minn., in St. James A. M. E. church; at Minneapolis, in St. Peters A. M. E. church; besides smaller meetings in St. Paul; at Springfield, Ill., in the Masonic Hall; at St. Louis, in the Central Baptist church; at Wichita, Kans., in the auditorium of the L'Ouverture School; at Topeka, Kan., in the Second Baptist church; at Kansas City, Kans., in the A. M. E. church.

At every meeting the audience greeted the Boston agitator with hearty applause and showed the most intense interest in his exposure of federal segregation and denunciation of it. Great enthusiasm was aroused over the splendid protest against it made by the entire delegation of the Equal Rights League. The audiences were large, trying the seating capacity all out through Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Brooklyn, N. Y. The daily press accorded 1,500 in Topeka and 1,800 in St. Louis.

Mr. Trotter was hospitably entertained by the Appomattox Club, Chicago, by Editor Adams and others in St. Paul, at the Brown Hotel; in Springfield; a smoker in St. Louis; a banquet in Wichita, Kans., and banquet by the Citizens' Club of Brooklyn, N. Y.

At every place Editor Trotter warned against accepting any form of racial segregation and made opposition to all, as all were akin and led from one to the other until now we have residence segregation—even federal segregation. He especially urged union in organization to combat race discrimination.

Branches of the Equal Rights League were formed at Columbus, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Springfield, Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City, Kansas. The Chicago branch is especially strong.

Before the anti-segregation spokesman had been in the field a week he was hard at it to defeat the African exclusion amendment. The Chicago branch, just formed, can claim special effectiveness, for it telegraphed every Illinois Congressman and these led the fight which killed it. Next he was fighting the anti-intermarriage bill and the new formed branches in Kansas telegraphed the Senators to defeat it. The Chicago branch led off in the protest against this infamous bill.

Editor Trotter had to defer arrangements in East St. Louis, Indianapolis, Danville, St. Joseph, Decatur, Ill., and Omaha till March. His meetings are free and a collection taken up. Cities desiring to hear him will do well to send word to Boston now.

CELEBRATION OF NEGRO FREEDOM.

"There is to be held in the city of Chicago, Illinois, during this year an Exposition celebrating the half-century anniversary of Negro freedom. The State of Illinois at the last session of its Legislature made an appropriation of twenty-five thousand ($25,000) dollars in behalf of this Exposition, which it was then supposed, as I am advised, would be confined simply to that State. Since then it has been decided to make it national in its scope for the purpose of showing the progress the race has made in this country since its emancipation."

"Iowa and many other States have appointed commissions to co-operate ing this celebration general and a suc- with the Illinois Commission in makcess. Not in all the history of the world has any other people under circumstances at all to be compared with the condition of the Negro in America fifty years ago made the progress he has made in that time."

"Emerging from slavery almost helpless, penniless, homeless, ignorant, they now, about ten millions of them, are taxed on a billion dollars' worth of property, thousands of them have good homes, illiteracy is reduced from a total to thirty-five (35) per cent., many of them are succeeding in very many lines of business, professional and otherwise, and large numbers of them are excellent citizens."

"The Negro in the United States wants to take note of the progress he has made, to show what he has done, in the only years he has ever had a chance and to take counsel and encouragement for the future. The record is a proud one and he ought to be encouraged. There are fifteen thousands (15,000) Negro residents of Iowa, I am told. They will ask a small appropriation for a proper and judicious expenditure of the money I think you ought to give it. Iowa can afford to be thus helpful to a race only so recently held under the bondage of slavery and ignorance."—Biennal Message of George W. Clarke, Governor of Iowa, Thirty-sixth General Assembly.

COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, MORGANFIELD, KY.

The County Teachers' Association was convened, January 1th, at the new school building, but owing to the inclement weather the attendance wasn't so good. Teachers present were Prof. E. Fossie, of Sturgis; Prof. T. Hughes, Uniontown; Prof. H. D. Cheatham, McClures, and Prof. G. C. Wakefield and his assistants. The spelling contest created much interest. Beginning at 2:00 o'clock and spelling until 4:00 o'clock. Goree Holt, 8th grade, won the first prize, and Millie Works, 7th grade, won second. There were about twenty-five spellers at first. There were several competitors for prize recitations also, which added very materially to the program. .. Mrs. Ann Mal is on the sick list. .. The many friends of Mrs. Geo. McElroy will regret to know that her conditions is unimproving. .. Rev. T. J. Boone, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., was in the city Saturday on business. He stayed over and preached Sunday at the T. B. church. .. Mr. and Mrs. George Winston served a birthday dinner for their son, Master Preston Winston, in honor of his twelfth birthday. .. Mr. Boyd Higginson, of Cullen, Ky., was in the city Tuesday on business. .. The next sitting of the quarterly conference will convene at this place in April. .. Mrs. Winnie Thomas, of the Zion neighborhood, is right sick at this writing. .. The members of the C. M. E. church gave an entertainment last Saturday night. .. Rev. and Mrs. D. Davis served turkey dinner, Sunday, to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Isom Davis, Rev. T. J. Boone, Prof. G. C. Wakefield, Miss Josephine Higginson and Master Dave Oliver. .. Miss Garland, of Corydon, visited in the city a few days. .. Miss Alvoid Givens has gone to Canada, Ill., to visit her sister. .. Prayer service at the different churches each Wednesday night. .. Subscribe for and read The Freeman each week. See Mr. Wm. Couch. .. The teachers of Crittendon and Union counties read with regret the death of Rev. Joseph Burns, of Lancaster. .. Mrs. Alex Garland has been sick but is convalescent at this writing.

SECRETARY I. GARLAND PENN PRESENTS MESSAGE OF COMMISSION OF FEDERATION OF COLORED METHODIST CHURCHES TO BISHOPS OF THE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH.

Secretary I. Garland Penn, Cincinnati, Ohio, representing the Commission on Federation of Colored Methodist churches, as one of the committee of three and as Secretary of the commission, delivered the greeting of the commission upon authority of the committee of three and the Commission to the Board of Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, at Petersburg, Va., Friday, January 15th. Apart from the report of our Commission on Federation of Colored Methodist churches as framed at Chattanooga, January 8th, the message to the Zion brethern contained the following:

"We notice that you are soon to be in session and it is, therefore, the opportunity to inquire if your General Conference of 1912 appointed a commission of this kind. If it did not, is it within your power to appoint such a commission consisting of three bishops, three ministers and three laymen so that such preliminary work may go forward as may be possible. It is the hope of our commission that in seeking conference with like commissions supposed to have been appointed or will be appointed that we are only at this time making 'explorations' to ascertain if the general plan as to federation, union and co-operation through unification and by reorganization of all the people called Methodist, is at all desirable, practicable and doable.

"Further be it understood that there is no dissatisfaction upon the part of the colored people in the Methodist Episcopal church which we specifically represent that would lead them to seek cover anywhere nor anything of record in the Methodist Episcopal church which we represent in general, that could be construed as an effort to rid itself of her colored membership. The conference we seek is a part of the Methodist movement throughout the world for co-operation, federation and unity."

The Board of Bishops received the message most cordially. Bishop J. W. Hood, the Senior Bishop of the church, said that he had despaired of ever seeing a union of the distinctively negro Methodist bodies unless the negroes who remained in the mother church and who represented somewhat of a neutral body should take a hand in it and thus furnish the key.

The commission appointed by the Zion A. M. E. church to confer with our commission is as follows: Bishops Alexander Walters, New York; J. S. Caldwell, Philadelphia; George W. Clinton, N. C.; ministers, Revs. G. C. Clement, editor Star of Zion, Charlotte, N. C.; P. A. Wallace, pastor of Big Zion church, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. S. Jackson, financial Secretary, Birminghom, Ala.; Laymen, Hon. John C. Dancy, former Recorder of Deeds United States Government, Washington, D. C.; Mr. W. J. Trent, General Secretary colored Y. M. C.A., Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. S. G. Atkins, General Secretary of Education, A. M. E. Z. church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Board of Bishops by a rising vote expressed their thanks to the mother church for the effort being made to bring about co-operation, federation and unification through reorganization of all Methodist interests among her children, black as well as the white. As one expressed it, such a plan was eminently wise because in unification by reorganization, is successful, each church will lose its former church identity in the welding of all into the whole. The Zion brethern will reply at a later date in writing to the note of our commission.

Dr. R. E. Jones, New Orleans, La., will bear the greetings to the Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal church, which meets in New Orleans February 12th, and Dr. J. P. Wragg to those of the colored Methodist Episcopal church in Jackson, Tenn., in May. Following this there is expected to be a call by Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, Chairman of our Commission, for a joint session of the Commissions of such colored Methodist churches as may have ordered them and are ready for conference.

THE DEATHS OF CHARLES LUMPKINS AND ANDREW CARPENTER—GENERAL NEWS OF PINE BLUFF, ARK.

(By Uriah Threet.)

Last Sunday was marked by the passing of one of our pioneer business men, Mr. Chas. Lumpkins, who died in the hospital at Little Rock. Mr. Lumpkins at one time was Pine Bluff's leading business Negro, being among such as Wiley Jones, Jake Mosby, J. H. Young and many of the early-day members of our business men. He has been feeble for a long time and his death was not a surprise. At one time he owned considerable east end property. Though with a limited education, he was known among wholesalers and jobbers as one of Pine Bluff's best grocers, having a fine trade among white and colored.

Andrew Carpenter, of Lake Dick, died on the 25th of last month and was buried with honors of his favorite order, the Odd Fellows. Services being conducted by Rev. L. G. Green and his old friend, Rev. B. R. Williams, of Rob Roy. The veteran Stafford was on the scene.

Rev. L. G. Green was called to his charge, the St. Andrews Baptist church to look after the sad rites of Sister Hattie Hall, who died Feb. 3d. She left a testimonial bidding others to prepare for the bright side of the world.

On February 5th we were given a treat by Miss Hagen at the Branch Normal. She is a good entertainer and Prof. Ish should be thanked for mustering up such fine talent to break these monotonous days. The entertainment was second only to William's sweet singers, whom Dr. Parker so successfully produced at the St. John A. M. E. church last month. Both items will be long remembered. The white press spoke highly of some one incident in the Williams' concert, was a white minister who arrived late begging for the repetition of the song walking through Jerusalem.

Mr. Ike Hackman and his close friend, Dave, made a flying trip to Argenta this week and things were so pleasant in that oasis that they missed two trains.

If this drough keeps on some of the boys will start to irrigate.

Mr. Ed Joplin is now the proud proprietor of the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. John Mayers, wife of rural carrier John Mayers, died in Little Rock last week. Mr. Mayers was out on his route when the news came and the postoffice department made vain efforts to advise him of the sad happening. It will be remembered that Mr. Mayers was covering the territory formerly covered by Mr. Taylor, who died in December.

Dr. Young, of Young's drug store, has been busy invoicing and getting ready for his spring stock of goods, which are at all times a treat.

Mr. Jas. Pattils was a visitor at Little Rock last week.

Messrs. Will Mitchell, Will Austin, John Aikens and E. Rutherford went to Little Rock last week and on their return reported a nice trip. They were the guests of the Franklin Cafe. A special dinner was ordered and served in courses, viz: Turnips and greens, pickled beets, dill pickles, eggs, corn bread, old fashioned chicken stew, vienna bread, candied yams, baked ribs, old fashioned peach cobbler, sweet and butter milk and the last was fried "running boy" rabbit. Mr. Aikins who had just drawn his bounty from the Iron Mountain tried to lease the cook.

NEWS OF MOUND CITY, ILL.

The program rendered in the assembly hall of the Lovejoy school Friday evening, February 5, by the pupils of room 4 was very entertaining as well as instructive, and showed that their teacher, J. C. Steele, had faithfully discharged his duty in preparation. The music which Messrs. Bolen and Clemons gave in this affair was delightful. A nice sum was obtained for the piano fund.

White's A. M. E. chapel is to celebrate the anniversaries of Richard Allen, Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln under the general supervision of W. H. Speese, its pastor, beginning February 14, with an address upon "Lincoln, the Emancipator," by C. L. Rice, M. in C., followed by an elaborate program.

Mr. Eric Bolen, who finished the high school course in 1914, left Saturday for Urbana, where he has been admitted to the state university. As a constant reader of The Freeman and the first of our young men here to enter that institution since the Mound City high schools were placed upon the accredited list, he has the best wishes of a host of friends here who rejoice at his going, yet with reluctance give him up because of his musical service in the community. There are others who hope to attend the university and this young man's progress will no doubt be an incentive.

A fine bunch of Mound City people, notwithstanding the rain, attended the reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Washington's Thursday evening at Mounds. Washington's hospitality is commensurate with his ability as United States mail clerk, and everybody likes to go when he says come.

The Peerless club had its meeting at Mrs. M. J. Campbell's Wednesday evening. A small sum was netted from the cake contest. Mrs. N. C. Ware was successful in winning the cake.

Those upon the sick list are Mrs. A. C. Cochran, Mrs. Lula Bolen and Mrs. Chester Brown.

The water now stands at 43 feet, with an outlook for 50 feet, which will not render any uneasiness here at that stage.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

Rev. L. B. Brown Tendered a Reception.

The Progressive Literary meet and elected new officers for the ensuing year after routine business. A fine repast was served.

Miss H. Holland, one of the leading young ladies of our city tendered Rev. L. B. Brown a reception on the eve of his departure to Rochester, N. Y., where he is called to take charge of the First Baptist church of that city, in connection with the reception a fine program was rendered. The first number was a paper by Mrs. W. Jorden, which was very appropriate for the occasion. Second number was a recitation by Master Lewis White. The third number was a duet by Misses Blanch Rogers and Davis. Fourth number was a reading by Mrs. Wm. Jorden. Fifth number was a duet by Miss Holland and Mr. G. Giles. Sixth number was select reading by Mrs. Coleman; seventh, an instrumental solo by Miss H. Tivis; eighth number was a paper by Mr. Norris; remarks by the superintendent of all the auxiliaries of the church. We regret to give you up dear pastor, but the best of us have to part. We hope you are going to better fields, financially, and may your pathway be strewn with success.

NOTES OF OMAHA, NEB.

(By A. P. Simmons, Agt.)

The Elite Social Four, composed of Mr. Frank Williams, Levi Broomfield, Charlie Bird and Bruce Kinley, gave in honor of Mr. Howerton, of Chicago, one of the prettiest and daintiest luncheons of the season. There was several courses served and the juice of the grape in abundance. The affair was given at Mr. Frank Williams' residence. After the luncheon, the party spent the remainder of the evening dancing and motoring, showing the guest the Gate City from every angle. Those present were: Mrs. Josephine Bird, Mrs. Fred Railey Jackson, Miss Beulah McKinley, Miss Blanche Montgomery, Mrs. Marguerite Walker, Mrs. Lulu Garell, Miss Helen Garell, Mrs. F. W. Williams, Mr. Walter Bell, Mr. Fred Railey Jackson, Mr. Charlie Farmer, Mr. Jack Broomfield, Mr. Solly Williams, of St. Paul; Mr. David Griffin, of Chicago.

JUST A FEW LINES FROM KALISPELL, MONTANA.

The weekly letters from the different cities are very interesting to us, so we felt constrained to let you know something of us and what we are doing. We are in the northwest corner of the great state of Montana, in Flathead valley. Fruit, grain and lumbering are our chief assets. To call this the most scenic part of America would not be boastful. The glacier national park is at our door, with its majestic snowcapped peaks, its glaciers incredulous in their extent, and the fathomless crevasses. The number of lakes within the park are many. We have numerous lakes north, south, east and west of us in which the choicest of fish abound. And this is all within a radius of 25 miles. There is a population of something over 8,000. There are about forty colored people living in Kalispell. The majority of them owning their own comfortable homes. One lady conducts a nicely appointed and newly equipped hair dressing parlor. And there are also two shoe shing parlors, each also engaged in the messenger service, employing several men. Others are occupying positions of responsibility. There are no religious nor fraternal organizations among us on account of our small numbers. Many of the churches though are frequented for spiritual help where you are made most welcome. There is a social organization known as the Mutual Improvement Club. From the name you can readily understand our aim. It is composed of ladies, and mets once a week to sew, do all kinds of fancy work, read the current news, enjoy music and literature. The ladies are keeping in touch with the proceedings in Congress by reading at their meetings sketches from the Congressional Record. The right of suffrage just having been given the women of Montana, the colored women are beginning now to arm themselves for the fray, yet they are not so engrossed in weighty matters that they forget their gentlemen friends. On all holidays they give a special invitation to the gentlemen when there is always an evening of music and dancing. I hope this is a sufficient introduction.

NEWS OF DAYTON, OHIO.

Prof. L. Henderson, one of our great poets of Columbus, O., was in the city on business. He stopped at the Emperial rooming house on W. 5th street. Such men are always welcome. .. Mrs. Thomas Daritt, of 517 Middle street, is suffering a relapse. He began work too soon after a severe attack of lumbago, but he is getting better again. .. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, who had the pneumonia fever, are reported better. .. Dr. W. O. Harper made his first visit back to his old pulpit Sunday at the Zion Baptist church on Sprague street. Many were out to hear him and welcome him. .. The Golden Heart Club celebrated its fifteenth anniversary Sunday at 3 p. m... Madame Carolyn Montgomery, the great contralto, sang at the morning services at Zion Baptist church. .. Mrs. Dan Cannon is very sick. .. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson of 325 W. 5th street, entertained the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. McHaffey Friday evening. The evening was spent playing whist, after which luncheon was served. .. Mr. W. B. Fulton, of Lebanon, O., visited in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. .. Mrs. Miley Vontress, of S. Perry street, who has been sick, is better. She is nearly 100 years old and pieces many fine quilts. .. The Wesleyan Methodist church revival closed with the church spirtually revived and thirty-three additions to the church. .. The Bethel Baptist church revival closed with 99 additions to the church. .. The Willing Workers Club of Zion Baptist church will render a Lincoln birthday program at the church Friday night. .. Get the Freeman at 321 Norwood avenue. .. Mrs. J. Pool, who has been visiting her parents in Xenia, returned home Sunday.

McDONALD, PA.

Mrs. R. E. Tweedy is recovering from a few days' attack of la grippe. .. Rev. G. E. Sallie is assisting in the revival services in McKeesport this month. .. Adella Redd is on the sick list. .. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poindexter, of Bellevernon, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. E. L. Shelton over Sunday. .. Miss Susan Adams, of Bridgeville, is spending a few days with Miss Mabel Washington. .. Miss Nannie Straitor, of Pittsburg, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Redd. .. J. E. Johnson, of Bridgeville, was a business caller the last week. .. Rev. T. C. Carter is assisting in the revival services in Wellesville, Ohio, this week. .. A dainty lunch was served to a number of young people on Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. E. L. Shelton in honor of her son, Mr. Thos. Browning. A joyful evening was spent in various musical selections. .. Rev. G. E. Sallie assisted in the baptizing services in Cannonsburg on Sunday evening.

OGDEN, UTAH.

By Mrs. J. E. Henry.

Special to the Freeman.

Wall Avenue Colored Baptist church B. Y. P. U. is doing good work. .. Rev. A. J. Billings entertained the Embroidery Club last Thursday. Chairman, Mrs. Sam Smith, of the Art Embroidery Club, is able to get out to each meeting. .. Mrs. I. S. Norris read a few selections on "We want educated negro preachers.' Mrs. J. E. Henry was elected president of the club. .. Mrs. Garner, one of our teachers is quite busy. .. Mrs. Grant Smith and Mrs. Steel are two of our active members. .. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. J. A. Billings, pastor. Mrs. Anna Cooper, Rubun Elliott and Mollie Elliott are faithful workers. .. The Lord saw fit to take from our midst one of our workers and members from us, Mrs. Lucy Hayes.

MONTGOMERY, W. VA.

Mrs. Louise Johnson is confined to her room with the rheumatism.

Mrs. Lula Calloway and daughter Fanny, of Mt. Hope, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy, of Fort Defiance, were callers in town last week.

Misses Helen and Jenetta Cross, students at Institute, were the guests of relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. Wysor Clark was a business visitor in Hinton, last week.

Miss Bertha Rotan, of Kingston, W. Va., was the guest of friends here last week.

Mrs. Jane Huffine is very ill at her home in the west end of town.

Mrs. Rosa Minor died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray, Sunday morning. The funeral services were held Monday at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Florence Bowsman was a caller at Martin, Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Sherman and Mrs. Fanny Dehony, of Charleston, were business callers in town last week.

Mrs. Nellie Brown and son Willard, of Charleston, spent Sunday here the guests of her mother, Mrs. E. L. Lewis.

Mrs. Lillie Gough was out of town Monday working in the interest of the National Benovelent Society.

G. W. Lee finished contract for repairing Baptist church at Powelton, W. Va., put in nice basement under Foreman James H. Kenney, who deserves much credit for his good work.

Messrs. Lee and Chadwick, of Huntington, are visiting here.

The Montgomery Coal & Coke Co. will ship their first coal April 1, having secured several large contract orders which insures good run for a year. The company is composed of several leading Negro business men of this section.

STAGE NOTES.

C. L. Erickson wants to hear from Uless Jag Everly.

Famous Alabama Minstrels will open at Monroe, La., about March 4th.

C. L. Erickson and wife are spending a few weeks at Hot Springs, Ark.

Bojungle Robinson, formerly of Cooper and Robinson, is at the Lyric Theatre, Indianapolis, this week.

Watch for add Famous Alabama Minstrels in near future. Can place a few more musicians that double stage.

Alabama Minstrels No. 2 wants god band leader. Must join single. Address C. L. Erickson, Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Ella Goodloe is home sick. She would like to hear from her friends, 1017 West Madison street, Louisville, Ky.

Famous Alabama Minstrels wants man who can play air calliope. Prefer man that can double band. Henry Jackson write.

R. J. Simmons, cornet player, 315 Mitchell street, Humboldt, Tenn., would like to hear from Clarence Powell and Jeff Webb or "Air Ship."

E. W. Blake and his band are still pleasing the public. Enroute with the Rabbit Foot Co. Regards to Rob. Young and Wm. Tuba Thomas.

J. C. Miles says Earnest Montague why don't you write? You, too, Joseph Sulter. Address 403 West Sixteenth Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

C. A. Holloway, band master of J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrels No. 2, would like to hear from all friends in and out of the profession.

C. L. Erickson, Mgr. Alabama Minstrels, wants people engaged for coming season Show No. 1, to write him care Maurice Bath House, Hot Springs, Ark.

Granstaff & Davis write that they are making good and still working. Mail will reach them at S. H. Dudley's office, 1853 7th street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Bert Williams, the well known comedian with Ziegfeld's Follies this week at English's opera house, Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox.

Frank Jap Reed is now in Florida enroute with the Rabbit Foot Co., doing interlocutor and playing solo melophone in the band. He sends regards to the A. G. Allen Co. and all friends.

"Mayme," the electrical novelty dancer, featuring the fire dance and foreign poses plastique, where she uses a fountain of running water upon the stage, with special electrical effects, under personal directors of J. Alb. English, is at the Queen Theatre, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Langster Bros., "The Saxaphone Kids," are at the Westward Theatre, Dayton; Booker Washington Theatre, St. Louis, to follow. Margie Lorraine and Happy Ly Williams are at The Dreamland, Dayton. The Shaffers and Robinson & Richardson are at the Edgemont theatre.

The Martin & Motely Stock Co. in second week at Ford Theatre, at Lnchburg, Va. People that are playing in the company are: Katie Jones, Penerton Hollon, Gulfport & Nugit, Prof. R. H. Heard, Rosetta Shanks, Nick & Tuck, Lewie & Liggons, Sarah Williams, Martin & Motely.

Gray & Dunlop are now playing central time with great success, including Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. While in Columbus, Ind., they were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Washington. They were entertained at breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. Mr. Gray has recovered from an illness of three weeks, during which time he laid off from his work. He is all right now. They send regards to the Smart Set.

NOTES FROM J. C. ROCKWELL'S SUNNY SOUTH CO.

We are now in our 26th week on the road. The business is good and the ghost walks every week. Newell Morse is now the stage manager, and is adding new novelties to the show all the time. Morse and Harrison's specialty is making good everywhere. Lawrence Glover, the slack wire artist, holds the audience spellbound by his wonderful feats. Cherokee Thornton, as Ricketts, is getting his share of applause not forgetting the Policeman's Quartette gets three or four curtain calls, also the boy artist and tenor singer, Henry Wooten can be heard nightly. Gladys Brooks, as Mrs. Sam Sheriff, is making good. Otie Benson, the eccentric dancer, is always there unless he loses his mouthpiece. L. Cressey, James Bolding and Mary is still among the company. C. Goodly is not singing. He fell on the ice and cracked his voice.

THE LYRIC THEATRE COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Lyric Theatre bunch is still getting along nicely. The bunch is all happy and send regards to all friends. Now all goods acts and stock people that want to play Kansas City this season keep your eye on the Freeman. We worked 37 last season and going to work sixty this season, so let me hear from you and keep your eyes open. Disorganizers, boozers and squabbers save your stamps. This is a show house where you get your money and every day is draw day. The boss will never refuse you if you are all right. Regards to Doc. Straine, Burnes & Burnes, Bowman & Burnett, J. Francis Moraise, Margaret Jackson, Gray & Dunlop, Adams & Greear, Porter & Porter, Alberta Perkins and Mabel Gant, and all the old bunch that played here last season. The Lyric bunch is as follows: Birtie Gibson, late of the team of Byrd & Byrd; Hazel Edwards, Carry House, Cleo Brown Josie Gardner, Bert House, Reed Corner, Rastus Brown, Harry Cabbage Johnson, M. B. Vasser, Chas. T. Watts, Curtis Mosby, and John White. Address all mail to Edward Lankford, Gen. Mgr., The Lyric Theatre Co., 14HR E. 18th St.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Miss Grace Vaughn, the pleasing singer, is playing around New York.

* * *

Prof. William Jones' orchestra has the greatest musical numbers ever at Rensle's Casino this week.

* * *

King, Van & Marshall, those three singing girls, have been scoring a big success around New York.

* * *

At the Cafe Leroy, Fifth avenue, Harry Gardnar is at the piano, with a balanced orchestra and clever entertainers.

* * *

Rastus & Banks, who have been in Europe for the past five years, will open this month at the Olympia, Paris. They send regards to all friends.

* * *

The Libya Dining Rooms, 115 West 131st street, New York. Quality and service. Misses Cora Cross and Lillian Rose are the entertainers. That's all.

* * *

Miss Mildred Creed, the pleasing entertainer, and her staff are furnishing good variety entertainment at the Griffen New Crescent Cafe, 126 West 135th st.

* * *

The Blankneal Cafe, West 135th street, near Lenox avenue, is one of the classiest places in Harlem. The patrons are invited to inspect this popular place.

* * *

Billy E. Jones, well-known singer of popular songs, is entertaining patrons at the Cafe DeLuxe dining rooms, a white place at Newark, N. J., Fridays and Saturdays, as a special attraction.

* * *

The popular Barron Astoria Cafe, Seventh avenue and 134th street, has a host of entertainers, providing an excellent program for the patrons, under the direction of Tony Donovan.

* * *

J. Lubrie Hill's Darktown Follies are in their second week at the Lafayette theater, New York, and crowded houses have been the rule. Messrs. Morganstern and Walton are giving the people a good run for their money.

* * *

At the new Hotel Snug, Madison and 133d streets, New York, under the management of Mr. N. C. McFarlin, the patrons are entertained with the best cabaret artists and musicians in the city. J. H. Thomas has charge of the staff of musicians.

* * *

The Orient Dining Room, 430 Lenox avenue, which opened recently under the manager of Mr. R. S. Pope, a prominent New Yorker, is one of the most popular places in Harlem. The patrons are entertained with high-class cabaret entertainers and service a la carte.

* * *

At the Pekin Dining Rooms, 447 Lenox avenue, Miss Grace Spencer, New York's famous entertainer, formerly of the Astoria Cafe, is pleasing the patrons with the popular song hits. The management, Messrs. Murray & Lee, wish all visitors to be welcome when in the city.

JIM WISE WRITES FROM YALE THEATRE, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

The Yale theatre is only running feature pictures and one team of vaudeville. Scott & Celeste here this week. Theatre is doing nicely, nothing over the average. There is only a few performers living out here. Rest are just existing, owing to hard times. Must come good to make it in Oklahoma, or stay away. Regards to all managers and performers write.

JIM WISE.

WARNING.

I take this opportunity to warn all managers of opera houses that there is no one leased my manuscript or have I given any one permission to use my title or play, known as Sunny South. Any information given to me of pirates playing this piece will be rewarded. Address J. C. Rockwell, proprietor and owner Rockwell's Sunny South, Melrose, Mass., or address my lawyer, Mr. Daniel Lucy, attorney at law, Melrose, Mass.

THE PIKE THEATRE, MOBILE, ALA.

(By R. W. Nicolls, Mgr.)

I have got the Texas favorites back again—Burns & Burns. I must say that this team has got some act. The people of Mobile say this is one of the best acts that ever played the Pike Theatre. I can say this about Sandy and Gretchen, they are first class performers on and off the stage. I had them here in 1914 for 26 weeks. They are as good now here as they were then. I must say that Sandy Burns, better known as Ashes, is a funny man and his wife is a nice little worker. They send regards to Bowman & Brunette, and also the Lyric Stock Co., Kansas City, Mo. They send regards to all friends.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN CENTER HAS A SOCIAL RECITAL

Miss Maud Roberts, a Promising Soprano, Qualifies in the Mezzo Zone.

Whenever society is besot with something new is the time that aristocracy upturns the bureau and marches out as a sociological session to a notable occasion. This time the call of the feminine gender was enormous and the response of classical music lovers was encouraging. It was the introduction of Miss Maud J. Roberts, the youngest and most promising classical soprano of her race in Chicago, in a song recital, at Abraham Lincoln Center last Thursday week, February 4th, assisted by C. Cecil Cohen, a young pianist from Oberlin Conservatory. Miss Roberts, who has been the pupil of Herman Devries, a white composer, had him there as her accompanist and to help interpret three of his vocal numbers. When Miss Roberts appeared critics could easily see that her mind was not deeply centered in her duty. It was the dream of success, prestige, the honor of distinguished patronage, society and flowers that touched her heart's emotion the most and detracted from the zealous requirements of her art. It was an hour of hope, a flow of happiness and an ordeal she had never before realized, and so to please us she sang for that; but to add to her reward, she was not in the least nervous. To rate Miss Roberts in a permanent degree as a vocalist would be a little too early. She is a light soprano whose voice carries average sweetness and will later develop in power by practice. Her repertoire of songs, however, were not adequate nor pretentious enough to admit of judgment in prestissimo nor high altitude of execution, nor resonance of lowermost coloring, and so in consequence her work only qualified in the mezzo zone, monotonous in variety. Of three groups of four numbers each, the Pastoral from "Roselinda" was brilliant. But selections from Puccini's operas were her best efforts. They showed a wholesome middle volumn, light trills and beauty in shading, but void in dramatic force, passion and recitative diction. The numbers in question were "One Fine Day," from "Madam Butterfly," and "Vissi d' Arte, Vissi d' Amore," from "La Tosca," and gave future evidence. Herman Devrie's songs of lighter vein, especially "Le Meilleur," and all sang in languages, were pleasing. C. Cecil Cohen fared well in Schumann's "Finale Opp. 13, No. 12." He has a good technic but the warmth of his artistic temperament was distracted by nervousness. Prof. Devries, who is quite the finest accompanist I ever heard in Chicago, bar none in the white loop recitals, was a moderation of eloquence. Abraham Lincoln Center, much finer and more quiet than Oakland Music Hall, is a modern square encasement with two side galleries and lights that reflect dimly toward an azure painted sky. Miss Roberts can now well afford to omit the J from her name and repeat her venture at an early date. Anita Patti Brown, who was present, hastened back to compliment the singer, and Frank P. George was a listener whose intensity was animated.

Bob Roberts, a Miniature Bert Williams, At the Grand.

The Creole Rag Time Band a Novelty.

There were no great offerings for the early half, but Charley Manny and Bob Roberts gave pleasure because Roberts is a small sized good imitation of Bert Williams. Manny is a very nimble dancer and the team went bi. Others were: Chuck Hass, an adroit rope worker; Smith & Hunter were fair yoddlers. Gibbs & Colwell were fair in a suicide playlet story, and Eight Forget-Me-Nots were female dancers. The last half of last week held over the Creole Band, with H. Morgan Prince as the comedian. Other members were: Geo. Boquet, clarinet; Norman Williams, guitar; Eddie Vincent, trombone; James Palao, violin; Freddie Keppard, cornet; William Johnson, bass and manager. John A. West was a funny minstrel with a wolf in the act. Baader & La Velle were comedy cyclists; Kennedy & Burt were singers and talkers and the Red Bottle was a big fake, but pleased. Harrison Stewart and company opens Monday, February 15th. Manager Horn had a fall on the ice last week and was out of commission, but Manager Johnston was on hand and the new management seems to be popular.

The Blank Sisters at New Monogram.

The Blank Sisters, in a singing act, was very refreshing at the New Monogram and all their songs were popular. Charles Gilpin and Miss Wood in an insurance sketch were fair, as the plot was not clear. Gilpins standard calls for greater things, but his solo and acting were fine. Burton & Mitchell, in a gorgeous display of insane reason in a dope scene, gave low-brow pleasure. The Kid Karson white duo, wherever he got the name from, showed the boy off well as an athlete. Miss White sits up too high in the orchestra and she is too frisky.

The States and Other Movies.

"Money" drew big houses to the States. The Lincoln had "On Desert Sands." The Phoenix had "The Little Angel," which filled the house Sunday, and the Fountain had the "Spoilers." The Washington will have "The Master Key" special Saturday and Sunday. Coupon matinees begin March 1st. The Atlas also has "The Master Key" serial. Business has been very good. The Pekin opened as a five-cent picture house February 6th. Last Monday had a political meeting, indorsing William Hale Thompson for mayor, and Chas. Griffin for alderman.

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

Andrew Tribble's 'Possum Hollow University opened at Jeansville, Wis., February 8th, on the Western vaudeville time.

* * *

Davis & Walker have arrived from the Pacific Coast. They are to go East on the United time.

* * *

Bradford & Jeanette have consolidated and will open at the New Monogram in a new act, February 29th.

* * *

Jesse B. Green, son of Hon. John P. Green, has arrived in town from Cedar Rapids.

* * *

Ed F. Peat has gone to St. Louis to play the Booker Washington single. He will play all the Consolidated time.

* * *

Johnnie Woods, who was recommended to Marcus Leon by Martin Klein, has been booked up by Sullivan & Considine.

* * *

Rogers & Wiley opened at Clinton, Iowa, on the Western vaudeville time, February 8th, with Kenosha, Oshkosh and Keokuck to follow. They open at the Grand, February 25th.

* * *

The Kratons have returned from the Panteges time. They have left for Akron, going east, with Youngstown to follow.

* * *

Ollie C. Hall, the now retired actor of Rochester, N. Y., has been spending a few days in the city after returning from the funeral of his father, Rev. A. T. Hall, at Aurora, Ill., at the age of 93.

* * *

Anderson & Goins were at McVickers last week. They will not have time to play the Grand, but leave immediately for the East. Al Anderson's wife, Mamie, was a recent visitor here.

* * *

Jack Blackburn, the fighter, is here. He was the guest of athletes at the Y. M. C. A. He will probably reside in Chicago. Matt Housley has arrived in town. Bojangles Robinson is also here. Lulu Coates, Johnson & Keene are also the latest arrivals.

THE PASSING SHOW AT WASHINGTON.

(By Ar-W-Tee.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—S. H. Dudley, the acknowledged premier comedian of the race (we don't care what anybody else says about the matter), was a "scream" last week at the Howard, holding the boards away over his time every night, because the people wouldn't let him go off. He appeared in a brand new act, arranged after his own original methods, and was capably assisted by Miss Daisy Martin, who can give Eva Tanguay a run for her money as a live-wire singing comedian, and William Ramsay, the cleverest "straight man" in the business. The street talk between Dudley and Ramsey was entirely new and kept the house in a roar at every performance, new stuff being pulled on the spur of the moment, as Dudley is wont to do. He makes a partner hop and jump to keep from being "stung" by an unexpected sally. Ramsey's "Dream Days" is a classy sentimental ballad and showed his cultivated tenor to advantage. Miss Martin, a "vital spark" indeed, and caught the crowd by her vivacious rendition of her two songs, "Chasing the Blues Away," and "It's Too Late Now." Mr. Dudley is now regarded as a full-fledged Washingtonian, and when he comes "home," his friends expect him to put in a week at one of the local houses, and with the barest announcemnt, he always draws capacity audiences. Dudley is the race's best "box office attraction" now in vaudeville.

Charles Anderson, a double-voiced singer of unusual quality, was at the Howard last week, and proved to be one of the strongest attractions the house has had in his line for a long time. His imitation of a violin is true to life. His rendition of J. K. Emmett's famous "Cuckoo" song, in which he holds one note sixty seconds or more, was fine and brought back tender memories to the old-timers who had heard Emmett himself carol forth this tuneful melody twenty-five years ago, when the great singer was in his palmy days. The "Lullaby" was given by Anderson with telling effect, and the yodeling was all that could be asked for. He impersonates both female and male characters. It is a curious coincidence that Mr. Anderson's teacher and inspiring genius was Haywood S. Wooten, formerly of Indianapolis, who was a member of the old "Silver-toned Quartette" of that city in the 80's.

The American is still "dark."

* * *

Will Marion Cooke was in town last week on business.

* * *

The Martin & Motley Stock Company is in Lynchburg, Va.

* * *

Miss Alice Russell has joined the Billy King Stock Company at Charleston, S. C.

* * *

The Howard University Dramatic Club is preparing for its early spring production.

* * *

The Williams Jubilee Singers will pay Washington another visit soon. They are now in Texas.

* * *

A big house on U street, capable of playing any and all kinds of attraction, is a possibility of the near future.

* * *

Mrs. Cuetta Watts is preparing to put on a strong drama, illustrative of the higher ambitions of the Negro, at an early date.

* * *

Manager Douglas Gentry has "cut out" vaudeville at the Chelsea, but is "turning 'em away" nightly with the finest photo plays on the market.

* * *

Misses Hilarie Friend and Irene Parker, two Washington girls, are making a hit with J. Leubrie Hill's "Darktown Follies" at the Lafayette Theatre in New York City.

* * *

The Washington Concert Orchestra, which is said to have given a recital somewhere last Saturday night, did not "see" the press, consequently the press did not "see" the show.

* * *

"Aunt Jane" (Miss Eliza J. Morton), of the Actor's Retreat, 811 Florida avenue, is up and about again, after a serious illness. This "Lady Bountiful" is a favorite with the theatrical profession.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Struffin, who played here with the Martin & Motley Stock, is resting at her home in West Palm Beach, Fla. She sent Miss Desdemona Barnett, treasurer of Dudley's Theater, a fine cocoanut Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Daisy W. Henson's "Actors' Home," 649 Florida avenue, is invariably filled with the "pick" of the profession. Wise performers, who wish a good place to stop, wire for accommodations in advance of their coming.

* * *

Folks with long memories are recalling the fact that the genial house manager at the Howard, Mr. Rufus G. Byars, was once a reigning favorite. He is being urged to fill in a week at the Howard, reviving some of his old successes.

* * *

Mme. E. Azalia Hackley is to appear here in the early spring as a special attraction for the Bethel Literary and Historical Association. The concert will be managed by Miss M. A. D. Madre, Bethel's energetic president. Mme. Hackley is a prime favorite here.

* * *

William Ramsey and Miss Daisy Martin, who have been "teaming" together since the opening of the fall season, dissolved their partnership here. Ramsey goes to Atlantic City to work in cabaret and Miss Martin will go out on the Dudley circuit as a "single."

* * *

Miss Susie Sutton is at home for a brief rest. While at Lynchburg, Va., Miss Sutton stepped off a platform in the darkness and narrowly escaped serious injury. As it was, she sustained a number of painful bruises and will not be able to resume her work for some time yet.

* * *

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, the popular coloratura soprano, who made such a hit at the Madden sorority meeting at the Howard, January 31, is to make a tour of the South, under the direction of the A. A. Brown Lyceum Bureau. She will be here again in a few months and will pack the largest auditorium available.

* * *

The original song, "It's the Wrong, Wrong Way to Treat the Negro," to the air of "Tipperary," was the crowning hit of the Madden meeting Tuesday evening at Metropolitan A. M. E. church, in connection with the Bethel Literary Society. The selection was rendered in effective style by the Amphion Glee Club, led by Prof. J. Henry Lewis.

* * *

Miss Clarice Jones is making a fine record as musical director at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., and is in frequent demand as a pianist at the reception of the wealthy white society people of the city. She is the daughter of Counsellor and Mrs. Thomas L. Jones, of this city, and is an honor graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

* * *

The Griffin Sisters have returned from a successful tour of the Virginia cities on the Dudley time. They are preparing to open a theater here in the near future and will make the folks hereabouts sit up and take notice. They are thorough-going business women, artists from the ground up and know how to cater to the tastes of the most fastidious amusement seekers.

* * *

Miss Marie C. James, Washington's talented mezzo-contralto, is planning a tour of the South. Her recent recital at Mt. Carmel Baptist church was the musical triumph of the holiday season. A "capacity house" greeted her and gave her an ovation in recognition of her splendid work. Miss James has a brilliant future and the music-lovers of the nation should know her better.

* * *

Lyllyn Browne and Billy DeMont, who have been away since last May, doing stock in Jacksonville, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., and vaudeville in New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and other places, are expected home this week. They will play the local house and surrounding cities for a month or so. The mother of Miss Browne is seriously ill, which hastened the return of this talented pair.

* * *

At Dudley's last week Manager Henry offered Neeley & Owens, a pair of grotesque black-face comedians, and Brown & Cole, sketch artists, who do a lively turn. With Lew Henry on the door, Miss Desdemona Barnett in the box office, Count Frederico DeBotts handling the stage, Miss Clara Oliver at the piano, and S. P. Jones manipulating the drums, Dudley's has a staff that "takes the rag off the bush." This "bunch" always makes their patrons feel thoroughly at home, and they never fail to deliver the goods.

* * *

The suggestion is being made by theatre-goers that the Howard management arrange to give two shows per night, instead of one, as is the rule now. Some wish to come early and get away, while others wish to attend the theatre afterwards. The suggestion is that the first show begin at 8 o'clock sharp and close at about 9:30, and that the second show begin immediately and wind up at 11. If a house that seats 1,600 can be filled twice at the same prices, the management will look favorably upon the proposition advanced. Mr. Thomas may ask a vote on it at the hands of those who buy the tickets.

PLAYING COLUMBUS, OHIO.

(By A. Porter-Price.)

At the Dunbar Theatre, which is now the Crown Winter Garden, under Billy Smith, the clever manager who holds the distinction of being the only man that could make this house go, was the all-star attraction owned by the Burden Bros., of Lexington, Ky. This aggregation is a miniature musical farce company that cannot be equaled at the present time and I can easily dispute the booking agent that said there was only two that could be called stock companies. This is a stock company and one of no mean ability. They are positively making good and packing this house, and are not handing out the trash usually put on by companies of this type. And they are pleasing a refined audience and not drawing a vulgar beast to help out their weakness. The musical numbers are grand, they have neat costumes and the girls are graceful in their movements and very attractive. The improvement in this act since playing Indianapolis is noticeable and Mr. Willis Burden, one of the owners, says he will spare no expense to make this enterprise the best on the road. With a swell lobby display and flashy advertising matter and a good show, we see he means to lead them all. The features of the act produced the first half was Maurice Warfield's eccentric dance, Kinkie Doo, the star, whose song with a chorus supporting, brought storms of applause, and it is a positive fact that Marguerite Ricks has the richest voice among these pretty song birds. The straight work of little Bobby Bramlett was creditable. Miss Adele Johnson was cute but her song was spoiled by the comedy injected while she worked. Mrs. Warfield managed to set the house in an uproar with her number and brought many creditable remarks. The company is booked here indefinitely unless the Burdens change their mind, as we learn the company is in great demand. We wish this success, as it is worthy.

Marshall & Sandifer, a new act that is the equal of Miller & Lyle and better than the rest, are in Dayton at the Colonial Theatre, this week, and at Broadway in this city next. These boys are making sensational strides.

NEW YORK CITY NOTES.

Billy Harper, comedian, is very sick. .. Chris Smith, Jas. Burns and Geo. Cooper have opened a music store on 135th street, handling popular and classic music; also you will find the Freeman on sale there. .. The lovely home of Mr. Tim Brynn was damaged by water one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Brynn were called to New York for a few days and the water pipes hursting, flooding and damaging the household goods and property. .. Salsbury, late of the Portorica Girls, is ill. .. Sam Lucas, the dean, is all smiles since his pal, R. B. Shelton of Fiddler and Shelton, has returned from the west. .. Mr. William Elkins has purchased a Hazelton grand piano. Bill says piano players are welcome to play. Don't forget he said piano players. .. The ladies' orchestra of the Lafayette Theatre, under the directorship of Marie Lucas, is up-to-date in every respect and quite a drawing card. .. Witnessed the Darktown Follies at Lafayette theatre last week; better than ever. Signed, R. B. Shelton. Ras. Jones, formerly of Indianapolis, sends regards to all his old friends in Indianapolis. .. Saw Canita Day Sunday on her way to a recital at the Music Settlement School. She is taking technique under J. Rosamond Johnson. Signed, R. B. Shelton. .. Harry Fiddler has purchased a piano player. Fid says if you want to hear some music, bring your rolls of music with you as he certainly will do the pedaling as he is trying to reduce.

STAGE NOTES.

Howard & Mason, hit of the bill at Pantages Theater, Spokane, Wash., last week, are at Pantages Theater, Seattle, Wash., this week.

Happy Kimball is manager of the Happy Hour theater at Wichita Falls, Tex. He sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. He says, "Chintz" Moore, write at once, business of importance. Box 599, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Alvin C. Robertson, lately of Kit Carson's Buffalo Ranch Wild West shows, is now in New Orleans, La., at his mother's cottage, where he is having quite an enjoyable time with his mother, and his sister, who is Mrs. McNeil of the team of McNeil & McNeil.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

LONDON.—Bombardier Wells, the champion English heavyweight pugilist, and Frank Moran, the American fighter, recently signed articles for a twenty-round bout to be fought in London March 29.

* * *

COLUMBUS, O.—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, and Cy Smith of Hoboken, N. J., boxed a 12-round no-decision match here recently. Both were strong at the finish and honors throughout the bout were almost even. Wolgast was unable to make much use of his right hand, which was injured in a recent bout.

PLAYING BALL AT PALM BEACH, FLORIDA.

In a recent game played between the Breakers and Poncianas the Breakers won, score 5 to 4. Batteries: Joe Williams and Santoys for the Breakers; Dissy, String Beans and Pierce for the Poncianas. Sensational catches were the features. The Breakers are largely A. B. C. players from Indianapolis. The team is also represented on the Poncianas.

PUTS JACK DRISCOLL AWAY IN ONE ROUND.

Clere Hawkins and his manager, Lee Miller, are knocking the stews out in Montreal; put big Jack Driscoll from New York, away in one round Friday night.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

Rev. Ross, former pastor of the First Baptist church, left Saturday to take his new charge in Fulton, Mo. .. Mr. C. W. Carter, a prominent colored undertaker of this city, is said to be seriously ill. .. Lawyer Bell of this city was summoned to the bedside of his father, who was very ill in Des Moines, Ia., and while there was stricken himself, but it is reported he is improving and will soon be able to return home. .. A delightful time was witnessed at the home of Mrs. James Chavers, when she entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ross with a farewell tea. .. George Lamb is undergoing training for his bout to take place on January 22. .. Mrs. Julia Strong will leave this city Sunday for a visit in St. Louis. .. Boody Carter, a well known boy of the west, is very ill at his home in this city. .. Joe Lacey, well known man in the carnival business has been ill, but is now out again rehearsing with his new company for this season. .. Some good times the being enjoyed by all of those who attend the dances given every Wednesday evening at Fort Leavenworth, under auspices of Attachment No. 2.

SEKITAN, OHIO.

Samuel Page, for 25 years an employe of the Marmet Coal & Coke Co., Northbend, was struck by a west bound Big Four passenger train Saturday night and instantly killed, while removing household goods across the railroad tracks to escape the high water. His body was frightfully managled. The remains were taken to Cleves and left for burial as no relatives were here to claim body. His native home is in Georgia.

The revival was a success.

Baptizing will be held the third Sunday at the Baptist church.

Order The Freeman now.

Mrs. Bank's Club No. 1 will resume active business at once. Programs are rendered twice each month.

Pastor Florer preached ably Sunday evening. Powerful sermons are being preached at each service. Come out to hear him.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Mrs. Oscar Suggs, of Indianapolis, was here in the city visiting Mrs. Lula Booker, of 2840 North Fifteenth several days ago.

Mr. Edmond Allen, of North Fifteenth street, is still on the sick list.

Rev. McIntosh is carrying on a series of revival meetings and is making great success at Thirteenth and Franklin avenue, the Freewill Baptist church. He has about fifty conversions.

The Rev. M. W. Sparks, pastor of Spruce St. A. M. E. has been carrying on a meeting at Rockville. He is now conducting a series of meetings at his own church.

Mr. Edward Matthews, of North Fourteenth street, has been on the sick list since the 26th of January, but is now improving and expects to be out in a day or so.

Mr. Geo. Hucle has been very low but is slightly improving.

We give any society holding "sale" half "Selling Cigars."—Standard Cigar Co., Lancaster, Penna.

IMPORTANT.

Would like to hear from Miss Margie Sipp. Kindly write to Mr. H. J. Hury, Prop. Champion Theater, Birmingham, Ala.

SIX COPIES OF MUSIC FOR ONE DOLLAR.

Send one dollar in money order to Scott Joplin and receive in return six piano copies of any of his compositions you may select or six assorted of any popular pieces published in New York. 133 W. 138th St., New York.

ROUTE.

Smart Set Co., with Salem Tutt Whitney—Pittsburg, Pa., week of Feb. 14.

Richard and Pringles' Minstrels—Buhl, Idaho, Feb. 15; American Falls, 16; Pocatello, 17; Idaho Falls, 18; Rexburg, 19; St. Anthony, 20.

Prof. Eph. Williams Troubadours—Sanford, Fla., Feb. 15.

In Old Kentucky—Louisville, Ky., week of Feb. 14.

J. C. Rockwell's Sunny South Co.—Big Rapids, Mich., Feb. 15.

F. C. Huntington's Minstrels—Minden, La., Feb. 15, 16; Stamps, Ark., 17, 18; Texarkana, Tex., 19 20.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alexander, Edw.	James Seymour
Anderson, George	Johnson, Simpson
Austin, W. H.	Jones, Simon
Buckner, J.	Johnson, Bennie
Berry, John	LaVine, Louise
Bright, Wm.	Larose, C. A.
Butler, Billie	Lewis, Charles H.
Beechum, Chas.	Mickels, Dan
Baker, L. K.	Mikell, Eugene
Brown, Herman	MacWorthin, Dan
Burton, Earl	Miles, Rae
Banks, Chas.	McDow, Dude
Blue, Steal	McDaniels, Lester
Cox, Fletcher	May, Butler
Conley, J. A.	Medley, Percy
Cooper, Grant	Nichols, Frank
Christian G. A.	Peoples, Amos A.
Day, Eddie	Phoenix, David
Dukes, F. H.	Prosser, Reese
Dudley, Happy	Parker, Elix
Evans, Sam	Polson, Dillion
English, Chas.	Russell, Bob
Edmonds, Robert L.	Pugh, Wm.
Eldridge, W. L.	Reid, Connors
Easton, John	Shackelford, J. A.
Earle, Robert	Southard, Harry
Everly, Ulysses	St. Clair, Harry
Fisher, Wm.	Stamper, Geo.
Freels, Eugene	Tobias, J. H.
Green, Chas. H.	Thelma, The Great
Gant, Robert	Tonsiel, Billie C.
Gilliard, Amos	Tobias, Josephine
Gray, Boise	Van Pelt, Walter
Glazier's Jubilee	Worthington, Harry
Singers.	Wallace, C. H.
Hughes, Altrus	Walton, E. L.
Hull, Harry	Wyer, Jr., Ed
House, Bert	Williams, Fred
Hooten, Eugene	White, R. C.
Hamilton, Chas.	Wauzer, O. F.
Jackson, James T.	

Ladies' List.

Bradford, Janette.	McCoy, Viola
Brown, Mrs. Cleo M.	Neilson, Lucile
Cox, Miss D. M.	Perry, Ruth A.
Cooper, Madeline	Preston, Mattie
Caldwell, Roxy	Sequin, Tillie
Caldwell & Wilson	Stovall, Nina
Carter, Nettie	Smith, Trixie
Davenport, Mable	Taylor, Maggie
Harrison, Maggie	Redmond, Della
Hayden, Mrs.	Wilson, Miss Ruth
Creola V.	Washington,
McGinty, Artie B.	Telfair
McDow, Josie	Whitman, Alberta

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Sydney Carter, Mgr.
General Delivery Knoxville, Illinois

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

S. H. Dudley sounded the keynote when he said the one thing needed to boom the colored show business is co-operation. "One for all and all for one," has always been my slogan. If the Negroes of America could be welded into an indissoluble body, working with unity of purpose to one desired end, there would soon be an end to all race problems. The color line would be eradicated. Barriers of prejudice, envy and greed would be brushed away and the race would march on irresistable, until it attained all the glories of truth, justice and liberty, to which it is rightly entitled. Going back to the holy Bible if one will turn to Genesis, 11th chapter and 6th verse, one will find that even the Lord realized how strong was a people perfectly united. In the beginning of the chapter it says the people traveled from the East until they found a plain, in land of Shinar. There they decided to stop and build a city and rear a tower that would reach unto heaven. And the Lord said, "Behold the people is one, and they have all one language; and this they begin to do, and now nothing will be restrained from them, which they have imagined to do." And the Lord confused their speech and scattered the people abroad upon the face of the earth. That is what is being done to the colored people today. Every time some great enterprise is started, no matter how worthy, or how promising its beginning, those wishing to retard the progress or success of the undertaking, have only to start a confusion by some vague, malignant rumor about the sincerity of the enterprise or integrity of the promulgators of the same and straightway these rumors gain impetus and are given undue credence. Loyalty, unity, pride of race are soon forgotten, robbed of its support the enterprise fails, crushing a few courageous hearts, who thought to do their race some good and derive some personal benefit as a reward for their initiative. Mr. Dudley is engaged in a stupendous enterprise. If Mr. Dudley succeeds in establishing a perfect chain of houses that will employ first class vaudeville acts giving them from 20 to 30 consecutive weeks' work, he will not only be benefiting Mr. Dudley, but the managers of the houses and the performers playing them, and helping colored show business generally. For these reasons he deserves the co-operative support of all colored managers, of all white managers of colored playhouses and of all performers and persons directly or indirectly interested in colored show business. Mr. Dudley has made mistakes, he deserves credit for making them. It is only the craven hearted who are afraid to attempt anything worth while who do not make mistakes. It is ridiculous to blame Mr. Dudley or any other manager or performers for the present slump in colored show business. Managers blame the performers and the performers in return hold the managers responsible for the present conditions. It is foolish, we are in the mills of the gods and they are turning, turning, turning, controlled by the hands of an inexorable fate and lest we consolidate and look to the grinding we will find that they can grind exceedingly small. Managers complain that performers are unreliable, that many of them cannot be depended upon to appear after they are contracted. This is true, but how often do these same managers cancel a bone fide contract at the last moment leaving the performer idle with no chance to fill in the week made vacant by the cancellation. I have known performers to be booked at a reliable house, with advance notices of their appearance displayed, and have known them to cancel this engagement in order to take a more profitable one that was promised after the other contract had been made. Their excuse for this breach of contract was: "If he could get another act better than mine, he would cancel me without a moment's hesitation." Such conditions as these would not prevail if managers and performers were thoroughly organized and if the colored playhouses were booked under a perfect system such as Mr. Dudley proposes and will accomplish with our co-operation. Managers should organize. No house should be taken into the organization that could not afford to pay acts living wages. There are enough good colored houses throughout the country to make up a paying circuit of 30 or 40 weeks with consistent jumps. If organized, managers could protect themselves against contract jumpers, boozefighters and all other undesirables and by securing their entertainment from a competent booking agency they could always guarantee their patrons a first class entertainment. The performers should organize a Performers' Protective Union. They could then set a scale of prices. They could ask the managers to accept only Union acts. Only acts of merit would be admitted into the organization. These acts would be protected from plagiarists. The organization could include stock companies, operatic companies, dramatic companies and tabloid shows. Under a perfect system of booking, shows of this kind could be played over a circuit with profit to the managers and great pleasure to their patrons. It would be an incentive to Negro playwrights and musicians and an inspiration to many students of the histrionic and singing arts. What unlimited possibilities flash in the perspective when we consider colored show business being run on a co-operative plan.

* * *

Some comments on the proposed new state marriage and divorce law of Michigan, forbidding the marriage of persons of white and African blood, has brought forth.

One great ethnologist, a student of the history of many races says: "In a thousand years from now, the only trace remaining of the 9,000,000 Negroes now here will be a slight tinge of darkness in the faces of the American people."

The following is by Annesley Burrowes a white man: "The Negro race, roughly speaking, has been with us only two centuries and in that time it has paled a whole lot."

"You can tell a quadroon by looking closely. The octoroon leaves you uncertain, and you scan the fingernails, and look for kinks in the glossy hair. But after the quadroon and the octoroon there are no more "oons." The children of the white man and the octoroon woman sink into the mass of the white race and are recognized no more."

"The blanching of the blacks, which Gov. Ferris intends to check by anti-marriage laws, has not resulted from marriage. It has resulted from illicit unions that no anti-marriage law can stop—and the product of these unions has been illegitimate children, millions and millions of them. Wouldn't it have been better if these millions of illicit unions had been legal unions, blessed by the church and sanctioned by society? Wouldn't these millions of illegitimates have had the support, the education, the pride, the position, which their white fathers could, and should and would have given them? And wouldn't the whole immense struggling mass have been a million times better off? If not then fatherhood is a lie and a mockery. Don't tell us that these unions were formed only by men of the lowest types, because it isn't true and you know it isn't true. Such unions have been participated in by men of the highest rank, notably in the South, but for that matter right here in the District of ours."

"Nature has placed in the breasts of men and women a strange inexplicable attraction to their own opposites. In ordinary persons it is merely the desire of the short for the tall, of the blonde for the brunette; but in some it becomes the desire of the white for the black."

"The relation between the races will continue in the future as it has lasted through the centuries, in spite of all the terrors of the law. Nothing can stop it, but one thing can raise the relation to a higher and purer plane—that is, the sanctification of marriage."

The Detroit Pleasure Club gave a grand ball in honor of the Smart Set Company.

Henry A. Gregory and Wm. Sherwood Snell, proprietors of the Hotel St. Antoine, entertained the entire company at their Cabaret, 294 St. Antoine street.

J. Homer Tutt, Blanche Thompson and your correspondent were guests at a dinner party given by Milton Carter and wife at their private residence. Miss Helen J. Carter, their daughter, is an accomplished musician, though not yet eighteen years of age. She executes some of the most difficult selections upon the piano with ease, grave and almost faultless technique.

The beautiful Vaudette theater, with a capacity for more than 700 persons, is still doing good business under the successful management of E. B. Dudley. The house is now playing vaudeville and stock, including Kenner & Williams, Meyers & Meyers, Clifford Ross, Tootsie Deek, Joseph Tobias, Ethelyn & Luke and the Godletts. Mrs. Lovie Calhoun Dudley has charge of the music.

Theodore Pankey, who made "On the Road to Monterey" famous, is making Detroit his headquarters for a few weeks. His beautiful tenor voice is in great demand in the white theaters of the city.

Mrs. Nannie Maxwell is proprietress of the Brush Inn Hotel. The hostelry is first class in every particular. The rooms are well furnished, warmly heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Bath and toilet rooms upon each floor. Even an epicure could not complain of the meals served at the Brush Inn Hotel.

Lawrence Buss Williams rejoined the company in Detroit, Mich.

"A SHOWMAN'S DREAM."

(By Freddie Pratt, of the Rabbitfoot Co.)

One night a showman dreamed a dream, and dreaming dreamed he died, and straightway to the pearly gates his sin stained spirit hied, and there before the saints he stood with downcast head and low. "My record's pretty rank," he said, "and I guess I'm bound below. I've smoked a lot and drank a lot—confess all, and must, and flirted, too, and then besides, great heavens, how I've cursed." The good St. Peter looked at him with kindly, smiling eyes, but shook his head, "Don't ask," said he, "a mansion in the skies." The sinner bowed, and in this strain the aged saint began: "You've gotten up at 4 a. m. and chased the train a mile. amid the train crew's gibs and jeers a-sounding all the while. And then you found, as usual, the time card's played its tricks. You've chased the wrong train once again and yours goes out at six. You've taken some gay trouper out, and spent a ten or more, and then he calmly says he has got to get up at four. You've spent your life at bad hotels, and eaten still worse meals with oleo and waiter girls, all run down at the heels. You've had your letters sent astray, your grips have wandered, too, with porters, clerks and baggagemen you're in a constant stew and once a month you see your wife, now tell me, is it so?" "It is," replied the showman, as he took his hat to go. "Oh, well," said good St. Peter, as he opened the portals wide, "I'm very glad to meet you sir; just kindly step inside; we'll try to make you happy here, we'll do the best we can; you've already served your time in h— for you've been a showman."

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA. ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

Magnificent beyond the memories of everyone present was the first anniversary of Gibson's New Standard Theatre, celebrated the week of Jan. 18th, at this magnificent playhouse with "My Friend from Kentucky" as the attraction. The grace, beauty and animation of the season's fairest debutantes with their escorts, augmented in their charm by the most lavish of gowns presented a memorable picture in the lobbies of this theatre. In the boxes, circle and parquet were the city's fashionable matrons vieing in the brilliance of dress with the most multi-colored attire of their daughters, and wearing in recognition of the city's greatest event for colored people, the proudest of their family gems which no city in the country can excel. The setting for this event was made in keeping with its beauty. From the stage, with its bower-like entrance and profusion of potted ferns, to the railing of the highest balcony, there was a wealth of seasonable green. When the heavy asbestos fire curtain was raised over the stage it disclosed above all the verdant foliage "Welcome to our Theatre" picked out in electric bulbs. Hon. Charles H. Brooks was master of ceremonies, and the program was such that it will never be forgotten in this city. Mr. John T. Gibson, the owner and manager, who has made it possible for the colored people of this city to have such a fine playhouse to exploit themselves in is a self-made man. His wealth was secured by a hard struggle with dame Fortune. His power comes from the perfect coherence of his speech and acts with the most enlightened opinion of his epoch. He feels it to be his duty to maintain the life of his race, and personal ambition is subordinate to this end. The installation of various improvements in his house shows that he is always alive to the comfort of his patrons, so he has more than accomplished the task he set out to do, and on this memorable occasion when he appeared before the footlights the audience fairly went wild and showered him with plaudits and bravos until no question of his popularity and power could be raised. The orchestra, too, was in its usual superb form, playing with that beautiful, easy tone and fluency of execution which it alone seems able to accomplish.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8, 1915.

Washington, D. C.

S. H. Dudley Theatre, Lew W. Henry, Mgr.—Granstaff & Davis, Moore & Hudgins.

Howard Theatre, Andrew J. Thomas, Mgr.—Isola Ringold, J. L. Reh & Co., 20th Century Trio.

Foraker Theatre, George Tucker, Mgr.—Gant & Perkins.

Fairyland Theatre, Brooks & Ross, Mgr.—Lawson & Brown.

Baltimore, Md., Lincoln Theatre, Benj. Flaks, Mgr.—Owens & Neeley.

Richmond, Va.

Hippodrome Theatre, W. J. Coulter, Mgr.—Richardson & Towel, Chas. Anderson.

Roanoke, Va.

Boston Theatre, C. L. Andrews, Mgr.—Braxton & Nugent, Louise Cook.

Lynchburg, Va.

Ford's Theatre, R. F. Johnson, Mgr.—Martin & Motley Stock Co.

Philadelphia, Pa.

New Standard Theatre, John T. Gibson, Mgr.—Butler & Johnson, Hellens & Austin, Nichols & Jones.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Star Theatre, Abe Minsky, Mgr.—Forsythe & Hill.

Louisville, Ky.

Ruby Theatre, Wilhoit & Collier, Mgrs.—Crippen & Dounveor.

STAGE NOTES.

The social affair given by Mrs. Alma Frazier and friends of Miami, Fla., in honor of Norman Mason, of the above company, was an enjoyable function, and the boys take this method of sending their special regards to the charming hostess and her friends. Those present of the Rabbitfoot Company were: Messrs. Mason, Knox, Wade, Dorsey and Pratt.

FREDDIE PRATT WRITES FROM A RABBITFOOT CO.

LAKE WORTH, Fla.—We are still having plenty of fun down on the East coast, although we had to cancel our trip to Cuba, owing to the racing tournament going on at Havana. Our manager, Mr. F. S. Wolcott, and wife, visited several of the large provinces of Cuba, and returned back to the company at Miami. Our short stay at the above city was enjoyed by all and we regretted to leave so soon. The midwinter ball given in our honor, was a rare treat, and also the "magic" social given by Miss Willie Stien, was enjoyed by the large number present, and the bunch sends regards to their numerous friends of Miami. At West Palm Beach where we played our return date, we had the pleasure of meeting many of our friends, with the Silas Green Com., and such a time we had, shaking hands and talking about old times. The writer sends special regards to Jessie Reeves, Rebecca Redmond and Goff Kennedy. We are headed north now and are expecting big things this spring. The bunch sends regards to all friends.

PROF. WM. BLOCKSOM MAKES A FEW SUGGESTIONS IN INTEREST OF THE PROFESSION.

I don't think too much praise can be given to the two gentlemen named below for the good they have done in the past for the theatrical profession and the good they are striving to do at present. Mr. S. H. Dudley, of the S. H. Dudley theatrical enterprises and booking agent, and Mr. Klein, of the Colored Consolidated vaudeville exchange. Now every professional and capable performer and manager will derive great success in the future if we will only cooperate with them. They have spent thousands of dollars not mentioning their valuable time, trying to promote and elevate colored theatricals. Now let's get together and do something for the Negro theatrical profession, for it is certainly on the wane. I closed my show Nov. 21, 1914, at Helena, Ark. Have been under canvas for two seasons in South only. I closed in November on account of wife being in bad health. My last vaudeville engagement was at the old Pekin theatre, Memphis, Tenn. (now closed) in October, 1910. Jack Wiggins, Clifford Ross, Osceola Osborne, Jennie Taylor and Billy Airship were playing the theatre at the same time. Since I have traveled with M. Curran Carnival Co., Scott and His 30 Phunny Phellows. I thought I would try vaudeville again, but owing to existing conditions, it looks discouraging. Managers never stop to consider that a novelty act is a drawing card and that his patrons like to see something new and something that every Tom, Dick and Harry can't do. I began my theatrical career about ten years ago. I spent many a year practicing before I started out performing and the dollars I have spent in the art, I can't count them. No profession is as expensive as the magicians. Now a trick that is what the general public would term it, but as we magicians would say, an illusion—one that is worth exhibiting, the apparatus, etc., costs $50 up, and the dextrous practice. Do you think he could soon get rich playing vaudeville? Ask any professional magician, preferably Alonzo Moore, Armstrong, Leon or Cooper. I am a professional magician, juggler, musician and monologist, and it took me sixteen years of continuous study, practice, time and money to be what I am today. Now we take a look at the Orpheum circuit every week. At every one of their theatres they have a novelty act of some kind. Now Messrs. managers, don't you think you would increase your patronage which means an increase in your bank roll if you would use more novelty acts. We will say every two weeks, anyway. There are the juggler, acrobat, magician, contortionist, wire walker, etc. Give them all a trial and watch your business improve. Would like to hear from Slim Austin, Rastus Brown and Armstrong Bros. Hello, String Beans? When did you leave Orleans? Regards to all in and out of the profession.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, featherweight champion, outboxed "Young Kansas" of Buffalo in the last three rounds of a ten-round bout here tonight. "Kansas" had held the champion even for seven rounds. Neither fighter suffered much punishment. Kilbane weighed 123, "Kansas," 123 1-2.

JIUJITSU WRESTLER IN INDIANAPOLIS.

"Young" Togo, a notable Japanese jiujitsu wrestler, is in Indianapolis and would like to meet any 140-45-pound catch-as-catch-can man who desires to try conclusions with him.

Togo is a splendid wrestler at the Japanese style and he says he would like to prove its superiority of the catch-as-catch-can style. A match of this kind would arouse much interest as the sport is comparatively new in this city.

The Jap is a well built chap and looks as though he could make it interesting for any one his weight.

FREDDIE WELSH OUTPOINTED. NO-DECISION GAME SAVES HIM HIS TITLE.

AKRON, O., Feb. 1.—Again Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, must thank the no-decision game for not losing his title. Freddy was decisively outpointed here tonight in his twelve-round setto with Johnny Griffith, Akron lightweight.

Griffith had the shade in seven of the twelve rounds. Welsh earned the honors in three and the other two were even.

Though Griffith won, he by no means finished the stronger. Johnny cut out a fast pace from the state, while Welsh saved his best work for the closing rounds. The Akron boy did not win a round after the ninth, while the Englishman took the tenth and eleventh, the ninth, and twelfth being even.

A PROMISING BOUT—JOHNNY WILLIAMS WILL MEET JOHNNY KILBANE.

NEW YORK.—One of the choicest morsels in the fistic line that has been dished up for the box-fight fans in a long time will be the Johnny Williams-Johnny Kilbane six-round setto, carded for Philadelphia February 24.

This will be the first time in the recent history of the padded mitt game that two actually undisputed champions have faced each other in battle. Williams is a "regular" champion. In his recent battles in this city the conqueror of Johnny Coulon made the old-timers think of the famous masters of the past.

"None of the great little men of the past ever had anything on that youngster," said one grey-haired fan, as he watched Williams beat a tattoo on the ribs of one Dutch Brandt, a New York star, "Williams is a far better man than Johnny Coulon ever was."

One thing that made Williams look mighty good in his contests here was his splendid condition. He fairly radiated good health. He started off like a veritable whirlwind in his bout with Brandt. And each round saw him increasing his speed a little. In the tenth round he was going like a buzz and didn't give the least impression of being tired.

Williams will have a tremendous handicap to overcome, however, when he tangles with the king of the featherweights. Kilbane will have a tremendous advantage in height and reach. The Cleveland boxer has a wallop, too, as he has demonstrated on several occasions.

Over the six-round course the wise ones are stringing with Kilbane. It is their belief that he will show too much speed for his lighter opponent for the short distance. If the pair should ever hook up over the Marathon route, twenty rounds, Williams probably would be the favorite.

SOME REASONS FOR HAVING A NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK.

Under the call of the Executive Committee of the National Negro Business League, Dr. Booker T. Washington, President, preparations are going forward in all parts of the country, in the South particularly, for carrying out the suggestions which have been outlined by Dr. Washington and his Executive Committee for the observance of National Negro Health Week.

The particular reasons for asking the Negro people of the country to observe National Negro Health Week are set forth in a bulletin statement just issued and which follows. Dr. Washington writes:

1. We are asking the colored people of the nation to united in observing a National Negro Health Week in the belief that in carrying out the suggestions outlined below they will be doing the best possible service to themselves and to the race. Many diseases are spread from the sick to the well by means of germs that come from the sick person. These germs find their way into filth and waste and reach the bodies of well persons to whom they give the disease.

2. Diseases Most Fatal to Negroes. The following are the diseases most fatal to Negroes: Diseases of infancy, from which 27 per cent of all deaths among Negroes occur; tuberculosis, from which 18 per cent of all Negroes die; pneumonia, 11 per cent of all their deaths; diseases of the heart, 8 per cent of all their deaths; Brights disease, 7 per cent, of all their deaths, and diarrhea, 8 per cent of all their deaths.

3. Diseases Exact Their Greatest Toll from the Young. The diseases which annually sweep away such large numbers of our people exact their greatest toll of babies and children, and of our young men and women, who being in the very prime of life constitute economically and intellectually the most valuable asset for the future progress of our race. Instead of these persons living and doing service as leaders of the masses of our people they give their lives a useless toll to death. Our only remedy for this fearful drain on the pick and flower of our young womanhood and manhood is a widespread inculcation of the habit of clean surroundings and clean living.

A suggestive or outline program will be issued very soon, the purpose being to ask various communities to take copies of this outline program and have it printed in their various communities, under the auspices of the severel co-operating agencies, so that a definite program for getting results may be followed in each community where National Negro Health Week is observed.

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The Xmas number of The Freeman was a hummer.—Annie St. Claire.

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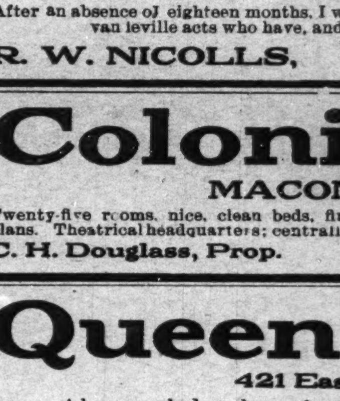

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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

...HNSON IN EVIDENCE—...RD'S WONDERFUL CA-...PACKEY McFARLAND'S ...OUNTABLE POPULAR-...ACTS AND COMMENT.

(By Billy Lewis.)

...son is still the Zeus of the ...kingdom, and as securely ...—his famous prototype of ... For a time some lesser ...red to undo his highness, ...t of conquest and well ... superiority his title to ...ed until he himself de... me of the various ways possible. All know what those ways are.

Jess Willard hopes to work one of the ways to Johnson's undoing March 6 at Juarez, Mexico. It is something of a Chinese puzzle, at this time, as to how the men will get together. The United States authorities so it is given out, want him mighty bad. The fact recalls a long train of events, some of which are not such agreeable reading, that is, to us colored people. We refuse to see anything except persecution in his case, the penalty for disobeying what may be called an unwritten law. In short, he married a white woman—two of them —thereby hangs a tale.

The object is not to open up a discussion of the Mann act, commonly called the White Slave act. I will say, however, that I do not think Congressman Mann meant such a construction of his act as would include the Johnson offense; not that he would object to such a construction; he did not have such a case in view, I take the liberty to say, when he conceived his bill. At the time there was much trafficking in white girls, some being actually forced into the new slavery through ignorance and intimidation. Others, while, perhaps, willing to enter the career, were young and misguided; also at times they were deceived, betrayed and deserted. The condition called for attention. It was no common thing to read of girls who found themselves in different cities, and in unexpected places. The most liberal mind concedes something along this line; but it abhors the things mentioned. I do not think the bill was meant to fit Jack Johnson's case. Of course, it can readily be seen how it could be made to fit. There was latitude, plenty enough, to have saved him had there been inclination—sufficient inclination.

* * *

The question is, will the two men get together? Carranza, one of the Mexican dictators, according to talk, says it cannot be. But the story sounds fishy. I can't think that the chieftain would allow his war equilibrium disturbed by a seto by prize-fighters, and especially not, merely because he would not have part in the revenue. However, Johnson is running some risk in going to Mexico. Perhaps those in charge of the fight know what they are doing. If so they are better posted than us common run of people. He is between Scylla and Charybdis to express it classically—between the devil and the deep blue sea—between Carranza and the federal authorities.

Of course, the old debate of Johnson's fitness is discussed. Most of the experts think that Willard has no business in the squared circle with him. Others yet are figuring on the champion's waning manhood, having in mind that even the oak will some day be brought low. They are right, all right in theory. The questions are those of time. Has Johnson spent the forenoon of his life? Is he at his meridian? How long will he pause there? Has he struck the decent? These things, these questions are the ones to dally with.

Following is a bit of information seen in the New York Telegram Gazette:

Jack Johnson isn't broke, he isn't a physical wreck, and he'll be in Reno shape when he meets Willard.

So says Jack Munro, one-time famous pugilist, who recently returned from London, where he saw a lot of Johnson.

"This talk of Johnson swimming in champagne is all a lot of bunk," continued Munroe. "Johnson drinks champagne—but he drinks it sparingly. The fact that he went 20 rounds against Frank Moran and showed but little effect of that milling ought to convince people here that Johnson is still able to stand the gaff of a long fight.

"There's a human side to Johnson that we don't hear much about over here. When Johnson has money he is willing to share it for the asking. I know of twelve persons that he staked with money for trips back to America. They came to London and they were busted. They went to Johnson, explained their plight and Johnson gave them enough to return to America in style.

"Most of those who got money from him asked for it in the nature of a loan. Some wanted to give Johnson notes for it, but Johnson refused to take them.

"'Your word is good enough for me,' said Johnson, 'Send it back when you get flush—and don't hurry about it. If you don't get flush forget all about owing it to me.'

"Johnson landed in London some months ago with quite a bit of money. Stories to the effect that he was busted are all bunk. He had enough money to maintain two automobiles, two chauffeurs, a secretary and live in a nice style. Furthermore, soon after his arrival in London he secured an engagement in the music halls there and drew down quite a nice roll for his exhibitions.

"Johnson told me about one of the French officials asking him to enlist for war duty. Johnson said to him: 'Sure I'll fight if you give me 150,000 francs ($30,000), win lost or draw.'

"I didn't notice much physical deterioration in Johnson. He is somewhat heavier than he was in 1910, and, of course, he is four years older. But the extra weight is the kind that he can shed through training, and the added years do not seem to have robbed him of much of his speed. Certainly it has not taken away his knowledge of the fighting game."

* * *

Langford is the crown prince in the pugilistic kingdom, heir apparent to the throne, according to most expert sport writers. His manager, Joe Woodman, thinks that it is a dual kingdom, and that Langford is the other king sitting on another throne, and who is merely waiting to encounter his majesty that the realm be unified. But somehow the colored gentlemen manage to stay apart. Some reasons have been given, but which will not be discussed here. Sam and Joe are abiding their time, winning popularity in the meanwhile, and some shekels in accord with the pretension. It is not merely pretension, however. Sam is there, standing next to Johnson, holding back all white hopes, as if he were a barred door through which they must pass to logically entertain the great I Am. They have worked around Sam, but he is the door none the less. Beat Langford, then beat Johnson is the direct line of succession—the route to a flawless title.

Woodman has worked out a wonderful scheme of Langford's standing. It follows:

	Battles	W	L	D & ND	Pct
Jack Johnson	1	1	0	0	1000
Gunboat Smith	2	1	1	0	.500
Young Peter Jackson	3	1	1	1	.500
Sam McVey	7	1	4	2	.200
Joe Jeannette	11	1	4	6	.200
Jim Barry	12	0	6	6	.000
Larry Temple	3	0	2	1	.000
John Willie	2	0	2	0	.000
Jim Johnson	4	0	0	4	.000
Dan Flynn	2	0	2	0	.000
Dixie Kid	2	0	2	0	.000
Sandy Ferguson	2	0	1	1	.000
Jim Flynn	3	0	2	1	.000
Jeff Clark	2	0	1	1	.000
Bill Watkins	3	0	0	3	.000
Tony Ross	2	0	2	0	.000
Harry Wills	2	0	1	1	.000
Tony Caponi	2	0	1	1	.000
Colin Bell	2	0	1	1	.000
Al Kubiak	2	0	1	1	.000
Totals	69	5	34	30	

Draws and no decisions, although included above, have nothing to do with the percentages.

* * *

Packey McFarland, for some unaccountable reason, is uncommonly popular in the public mind. He is a regular uncrowned king of his kind by way of estimation. He has never had a lightweight or welterweight title yet he is as good a drawing card as Welsh, and was as good as the other lightweight champions. New York offers $15,000 for the go with Gibbons, the amount being $5,000 above that offered by Milwaukee. I am not on to McFarland's early history, but I see, in reading, that he made the Chicago stock yards famous, just as Gibbons whom he is matched to fight, made those of St. Paul famous. One writer says:

"The spectacles of Mike Gibbons and Packey McFarland prancing about in the same squared circle would be a sight for the bods. Those two should, by all the dope, put up one grand bout. But it is hard for any one who has followed the fight chatter very closely to believe that such a match will ever materialize."

Another writer had the following:

"The big thing in the boxing line just now is the prospect of a match between Mike Gibbons and Packey McFarland. Promoters the country over are making every effort to sign the two. The men most prominent in this movement are James Johnston, manager of the Show A. C., which holds forth at Madison Square Garden; William Gibson, proprietor of the Fairmount A. C. and manager of the Hippodrome of Havana, and Tom Andrews, matchmaker of the Coliseum A. C. of Milwaukee.

"Gibbons, like Barkis, is willing, but Packey is coy. However, the promoters are trying to make him say yes. When the subject was broached to Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom proved that he has plenty of confidence in his ability by saying that he would meet McFarland in any ring at any place at any time.

"According to Johnston, who had a talk with Gibbons on the subject, Mike declared he would make within two pounds of any weight that Packey could scale. Gibbons said if Packey would make 143 pounds, he would make 145 pounds. Gibbons suggested that the men weigh at three o'clock on the afternon of the battle."

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

CINCINNATI, O.—Kid Ash recently wired Lima, Ohio, promoters that he was willing to take on Christy Williams in a ten-round bout providing the terms are satisfactory. He will sign articles as soon as he receives them if the club manager will make it worth while.

* * *

Jess Willard is at El Paso, Texas, training to meet Jack Johnson, March 6.

* * *

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, and Pal Brown, of Minnesota, are matched to meet in a ten-round bout in Superior February 26. Terms have been agreed on and articles forwarded to the principals. They will weigh 133 pounds at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the contest.

* * *

Municipal athletic organizations of St. Louis ask $5,000 appropriation from the city.

* * *

Willie Hoppe, the champion billiard player, may make St. Louis his home and represent Peterson's parlors.

* * *

The Glasgow Celtic Association football eleven of Scotland plan to make a tour of this country at the close of the present season in April.

* * *

CHICAGO.—Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, has joined the ranks of artists whose art will be canned for posterity. He has signed up with a movie firm to pull a bout with an unnamed opponent before the camera and a private audience. The farmer-wrestler will draw down $25,000 for the picture rights.

* * *

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The announcement that Delaney's Rifles team would clash with the Incorporators team at Duquesne Garden, Feb. 22, was hailed with delight among the colored followers of the floor game in this city. Attorney Frank R. Steward, who is a leading spirit in the Delaney Rifles, has charge of the arrangements for this game, and is working great preparations for the battle.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Mike Gibbons has accepted the offer of Manager Jimmy Johnson to box Gunboat Smith ten rounds at Madison Square Garden during the last week in February or the first week in March. The St. Paul middleweight, who is recognized as the king of his class, has been making a clean sweep during the last couple of years, and will be required to concede from 25 to 30 pounds should Smith agree to meet him. Gibbons, who has been gradually putting on weight, will weigh 155 pounds, while Smith cannot get below 183 pounds. As Gibbons has defeated all the men in his division, it is necessary for him to take on men heavier than himself to obtain a match.

* * *

Gunboat Smith and Carl Morris, heavyweights, have signed articles to fight fifteen rounds in Joplin, February 22.

* * *

Eugene Corri, official referee of the Sporting Club of London, England, has been agreed upon as referee for the fight between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard at Jaurez, Mexico, March 6. A cablegram has been sent to Corri asking his acceptance.

* * *

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 3.—Jack Johnson will try to enter Mexico through the United States disguised as a sleeping car porter. Immigration officials have been warned to watch for a husky porter possessing a remarkable collection of gold teeth. A special officer went on duty today to watch for Johnson and to nab him in case he endeavors to reach Juarez for his fight with Jess Willard by the porter route.

* * *

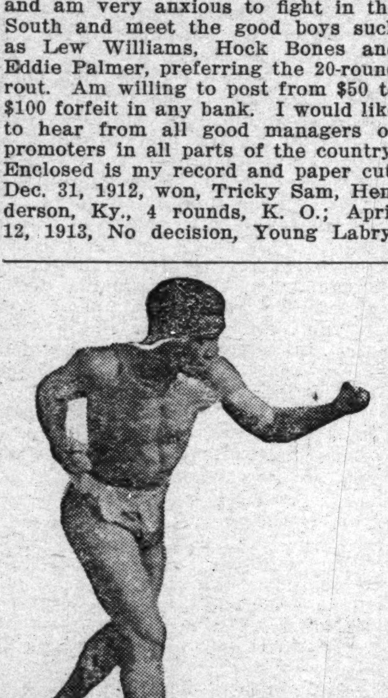
EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 6.—Immigration authorities at El Paso and along the border to the east and west of this city have received instructions from Washington to watch for Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, and to apprehend him should he attempt to pass through the United States to Juarez, where he is expected to fight Jess Willard on March 6.

It was learned here last night that Johnson was due in Havana, Cuba, but that the ship on which he is sailing is two days overdue.

WISHES TO MIX UP WITH THE BEST BOYS—BARS NONE AT HIS WEIGHT.

Sporting Editor of The Freeman:

Melvin (Kid) Turner is anxious to mix with the best boys in country at 145, 148, 154 lbs. I am open to meet any boy in the world at that weight, barring none. I will fight for any club that offers the best inducements and am very anxious to fight in the South and meet the good boys such as Lew Williams, Hock Bones and Eddie Palmer, preferring the 20-round rout. Am willing to post from $50 to $100 forfeit in any bank. I would like to hear from all good managers or promoters in all parts of the country. Enclosed is my record and paper cut. Dec. 31, 1912, won, Tricky Sam, Henderson, Ky., 4 rounds, K. O.; April 12, 1913, No decision, Young Labry,



Melvin (Kid) Turner.

McLean, Ky., 10 rounds; May 10, 1913, lost, Young Labry, McLean, Ky., 10 rounds; May 30, 1913, draw, Jim Black, McLean, Ky., 10 rounds; June 17, 1913, draw, Young Labry, Evansville, 6 rounds; Aug. 2, 1913, exibition, Frank Hoe, Evansville, 6 rounds; Aug. 10, 1913, won, Battling Brooks, Evansville, 4 rounds; Sept. 24, 1913, won, Kid Williams, Evansville, 4 rounds; Jan. 1, 1914, exhibition, Jim Black, Evansville, 4 rounds; June 22, 1914, won, Jack Cooper, Evansville, 3 rounds; July 14, 1914, K. O., Jack Cooper, Evansville, 4 rounds; Oct. 6, 1914, lost, Jim Black, Owensboro, 7 rounds. I can be addressed at 514 U. First St., Evansville, Ind.

Yours truly,
MELVIN (Kid) TURNER.

GUNBOAT SMITH WINS OVER JIM FLYNN—JACK JOHNSON'S FORMER OPPONENT HAD NO CHANCE.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 1.—"Gunboat" Smith won a newspaper decision here tonight over Jim Flynn in a ten-round boxing contest.

There was never a time during the bout that Smith did not have a shade the better of the argument on points, but the stamina displayed by Flynn won the admiration of the audience. Flynn could be called the aggressor, inasmuch as he used boring-in tactics throughout, and, while he received four blows in return for every one he delivered, he was in good condition when the contest ended.

All the rounds were practically identical, with Flynn boring in whenever he had the chance and Smith doing damage with a left jab and a right cross to the jaw whenever any open work was possible. In the clinches Flynn showed at his best, but even in this style he was no match for Smith, who worked a terrific uppercut to good advantage and sent Flynn's head back in the first, fourth, seventh and ninth rounds.

In the open work Flynn hardly struck a blow, Smith's long reach enabling the latter to send in jab after jab to the face without a return. In the opening round Smith brought the audience to its feet with a clean right flush on Flynn's jaw. Flynn staggered for a moment and clinched, but thereafter showed no ill effects of the blow, despite the fact that he took terrific punishment on numerous occasions.

JACK SKELLY ON THE COMING HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT — WILL WILLARD BE FULLY PREPARED?

When that human giraffe, Jess Willard, enters the ring at Juarez, Mexico, will he be fully prepared to cope with such an experienced master of boxing as the dusky champion, Jack Johnson? No doubt the gigantic cowboy will be in the finest fettle. Perhaps in a far superior condition than his opponent. But will he be well equipped in ring-wise knowledge? Will he be able to block the negro's wicked uppercuts? Will Willard be able to deliver one of his effective punches on a vital spot? If he's not well up on these points he will not be fully prepared to meet the crafty champion.

Now, on the other hand, what will be Johnson's exact condition when he answers the gong? Will he be hog-fat and slow in his movements? Will his wind be right for an extended battle? Has he still the kick in either fist? Mark me, fellow fans, if Jack Johnson is not in pretty fair condition he's very apt to lose his crown. He must, in my humble opinion, be in better form than he was when he met Frank Moran in Paris.

Let them say what they will, Johnson was a lucky champ to get that decision from Referee Carpentier. If Moran had any ring craft at all, he would have beaten the colored man; but he was at sea after the first few punches and didn't seem to know exactly what tactics to pursue. Even when Johnson lost his steam and grew tired and winded, Moran didn't know enough to make him work, but allowed him to rest up and take things easy. Yes indeed, Johnson will have to be in better condition when he meets the human giraffe. I think it will take some heavy bombarding to make big Jess bite the dust. I've seen him get some hard wallops without turning a hair. He seems to be a game fellow, but I wish he knew more about ring generalship before he tackles the ebony champion.

GETTING READY FOR THE GREAT GAME — CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S INTERESTING DOPE.

HAVANA, Cuba.—It won't be long now before the big league clubs go south for spring training, and there will be a wild scramble among the recruits to attract the attention of the managers, a wilder scramble than ever this year, because the two rules passed by the big leagues will greatly reduce the busher's chances of sticking. The National has provided that a club cannot carry throughout the season more than twenty-one men and the teams cannot go into spring training before March 1. The American's limit is twenty-five.

These rules will be a bigger hardship to the Giants than to any other club in the two leagues because McGraw always likes to carry as many players as possible throughout the season in order that they can get the benefit of the schooling on the big league bench, which he thinks is extremely valuable, more valuable than playing in the bushes when farmed out, and because he likes to start the training season earlier than any one else in order to get the jump.

Rules Benefit Braves.

These rules should work as a benefit to Stallings and the Braves. Stallings prefers the schooling of the minors for youngsters to carrying a man on the bench, and he has frequently told me that the year Hank Gowdy spent in Buffalo, where he got a chance to work regularly, made him a finished catcher. Neither does Stallings count much on the jump in the race, since the climate of Boston works against a team busting away from the tape in front. It is very apt to be cold and rainy in Boston in the spring, and when the wind blows in off that bay it will go through anything and sap all the condition out of a man after he returns from a month or so in a warm climate. Stallings attributes his slow start last spring to the Boston climate. He doesn't want to bring his club back too far advanced this year, and more susceptible to the tough climate as a result.

"The team came back out of that warm southern weather last spring," said Stallings to me, "and got hit with some of the Boston breezes. Half of the men had colds, and the pitchers' arms were all tied up in kinks. Johnny Evers, who comes around slowly in the spring, anyway, had a bad back, and the weather got into that. The Boston early spring climate can soon take the edge off a team in which the owner and manager have invested a lot of money and time endeavoring to get it into shape."

Teams Take Chances.

A manager must take this chance. It was only two or three years ago that McGraw brought the Giants back to New York after six weeks in the South, and he boasted it was the best conditioned team he had ever prepared for a race. We caught a lot of rain and cold weather after we got back and it put the players all out of condition. Jeff Tesreau had never been better than he was on the way north. The bad weather set him back almost to where he had been when he first reported for work in the spring, and he did not turn in a good game for more than a month after the race started until the weather warmed up and took the stiffness out of his arm. However, as a rule, McGraw likes to get his team off as fast as possible, and believes in having his men in the pink of condition to start. He will take a chance on the weather. As I have said, Stallings does not care so much for the jump because of the climate with which he has to contend in Boston. Therefore, the new rule forcing the big league clubs to stay idle until March 1 will be an advantage to the Braves.

Date Satisfies Stallings.

Take the case of Smoky Joe Wood, for example. Wood had his best season in 1912 when the Red Sox won the world's championship. The next year he looked for even better things and worked very hard to get into condition. In some of the games in the south he looked like a whirlwind and showed up the Pirates, who were composed of hard hitters, in an exhibition contest at Hot Springs. Then Joe got back to Boston in this splendid shape, better than he had ever been in the spring, ran into some of that Boston weather. It seemed to settle in his arm and settled it. He had a very bad year. Therefore, the Boston managers believe in coming slow. Stallings made no kick on the training rule which keeps all clubs out of camp until after March 1.

A BOXING COMMISSION EXPECTED IN PENNSYLVANIA—PITTSBURGH WILL BE FIGHT CENTER IF BILL PASSES.

Boxing patrons are hoping the present legislature will legalize 10-round bouts in Pennsylvania to be held under the jurisdiction of a commission. If bills are acted upon favorably Pittsburgh would be one of the big fight centers of the country, for New Orleans today is the only city in the United States where 20-round bouts are held. The 10-round bouts are in high favor in New York and Milwaukee and the clubs of these cities are having the champions and near champions fight. With 10-round bouts here the local promoters would be in a position to engage better boxers, raise the admission and increase patronages. As it is now the clubs are engaging any kind of talent and the patrons are not attending in the numbers that even warrant the kind of boxing the third and fourth raters are offering.

Representative Perry of Philadelphia has prepared a bill calling for 10-round bouts to be held under the jurisdiction of a commission. Representative William J. McCraig of Pittsburgh also has a bill for the creation of a boxing commission. His bill would differ somewhat from that of Representative Perry in that he would have six commissioners, three from Philadelphia and the same number from Pittsburgh. All these commissioners would be newspaper men who are familiar with the boxing game. Some things which Mr. McCraig suggests are very good. For instance, he would have an age limit on the boxers, a liability clause in case of death to a boxer and a limitation to free admissions. There is no urgent need of an age limit, however, as an aged boxer seldom tries to work in the ring after his stage of usefulness has passed, but still it is a good thing to have the power to keep him out. The liability clause in case of death would mean some protection to the boxer's family, which is indeed praiseworthy. The limit on passes would be gladly accepted by the promoters and the average sporting editor.

FEW CHANGES EXPECTED AT FOOTBALL MEETING.

Suggestion to Move Goal Posts Is Made—Change Would Affect Drop Kick.

NEW YORK.—Few changes in the playing code are expected to be made by the football rules committee at its meeting here today. Little criticism of the rules as they now stand has been heard since the close of the season and the opinion appears to prevail that they should stand. Members of the committee have, however, received many suggestions for the betterment of the game.

One suggestion is to move the goal posts ten yards back to prevent the occasional jam against them that leads to possible injury. This change would mean that ten yards would have to be added to the drop kick to make it effective.

Another suggestion is that the punt out after a touchdown be abolished, and that no matter where the score is made the ball shall be put in play from the scrimmage on the twenty-five yard line.

A further attempt is expected to be made to incorporate the numbering of the players in the rules.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—President S. R. Flansburg has signed W. H. Ford, of Cleveland, Ohio, to manage and play 3rd base for the Mohawk Giants, of Schnectady, N. Y. Ford will take along players Oscar Paston, P; L. Jones, C.; F. Wright, L. F., and Geo. Jones, S. S., of the Union Giants, to join the eastern team.

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At $1.00—All are new arrivals—in smart and clever styles, a new standard of value at their modest prices. Each waist comes packed in a sealed dustless paper covering. Made of choice white washable cottons.

At $2.00—Waists of genuine tub silk and natural pongee silk, some with collars and cuffs of black silk and large pearl buttons. Those of tub silks are in pretty striped effects with white tones.

At $3.95—Lovely waists of silk crepe. Two as new and charming styles as we have seen. Both are of soft silky crepe with a bit of dainty embroidery work or lace for trimming. These are but two of the many new waists and blouses that are at $3.95.
—Third floor

L. S. Ayres & Co.
Indiana's Greatest Distributor of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send $1 to this office and receive a year's subscription to The Freeman. This offer holds good until Jan. 1, 1915.

LOCAL.

The Flanner House Settlement organized a Mothers' Club last week. It will meet every Friday afternoon.

The Bee Quick Club will meet Monday evening at 1417 N. West street. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. O. H. Morgan, undertaker, has been seriously ill at his home in N. West street, but the last report was that he was doing well.

The Rev. D. P. Roberts, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, who has been ill for several weeks, filled his pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. C. J. Walker and Miss Lucy Flint left Monday for Louisville, Ky., where Miss Flint will spend a month's vacation. Mrs. Walker will return next week.

Mr. Clifford Caine, formerly of this city, came over from Louisville Wednesday to see Ziegfeld's "Follies" and Bert Williams, the celebrated colored comedian.

Mr. Lewis Brown, for many years employed in the barber shop of G. L. Knox, died Monday at his home on Columbia avenue, after a serious illness for a short time.

Miss Salome Lewis, who has just finished in class '15 of the Sumner high school, St. Louis, Mo., is at home again. She is the daughter of Wm. M. Lewis, editor of The Freeman.

Mrs. Lottie Williams, wife of Bert Williams, the celebrated colored comedian who is playing in this city with Ziegfeld's "Follies," visited her husband on Monday of this week and was the house guest of Mrs. E. E. Knox.

Miss Emma Butler of this city, who is attending musical college in Milwaukee, Wis., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Butler, 860 Torbert street, last week. After a very pleasant visit she has returned.

At Madame Meadow's Spiritualists church they had a large crowd of both white and colored. She gave 47 messages which were all recognized. All are welcome. Her meetings are held from 8:30 to 10:30 every Monday evening.

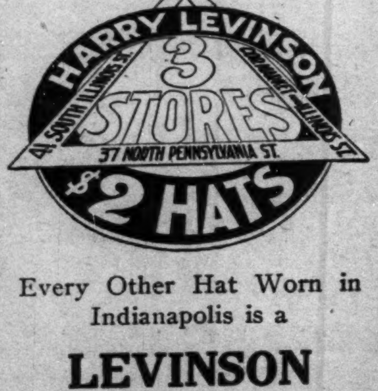
Simpson M. E. Church—Sunday services: 11 a. m., preaching by pastor, subject, "Baptism, the nude, by Sprinkling." 12:40 p. m., Sunday School; 7 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30, Lincoln anniversary. Programs for the public. Visitors and strangers welcome.—P. T. Gorham, pastor.

The funeral of Mrs. William Christie, who died Tuesday evening, after a long illness, was held at the home on Blake street at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Christie came from Kentucky to southern Indiana when she was five years old. She had lived in Indianapolis fifty-one years. She is survived by her husband, William Christie, and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. Cora Willis. Burial was at Crown Hill cemetery.

St. Philip's P. E. Church, corner of West and Walnut streets. Rev. Fr. A. H. Maloney, M. A., B. D., Vicar—On Sunday, Feb. 14th the services will be as follows: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, topic, "Jesus and the People." (continued); 3 p. m., Sunday School; 8 p. m., evensong and sermon, topic, "Lent, Its Meaning and Its Observance." Sunday, Feb. 21st is "Club Women's Day" at St. Philip's church. The ladies of the various clubs are respectfully reminded of this fact. A glorious day is in store. The hour is 4 in the afternoon. We hope that every club will be represented.

I visited Rev. J. B. Anderson, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio, a few days and let me say that I was royally entertained and I found him doing a great work in the few years that he has labored in that city. A modern church is now finished and indeed it is a monument to the people of that city. Dr. Anderson, by the holy ghost, has received into the membership 350, making a grand total of 500. He is a pastor indeed and a man of God. In the revival meeting that he was conducting seventy were brought in the fold. May the golden sunlight gleam upon his pathway as he goes preaching the gospel among the poor. Rev. Anderson will be here the first of March with Rev. J. D. Johnson in the Metropolitan Baptist church. Yours in the work of the Lord.—Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church at Indianapolis, Ind.

We are Style Starters



Every Other Hat Worn in Indianapolis is a
LEVINSON
Get Under One Yourself

OLDEST AND WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN DIES.

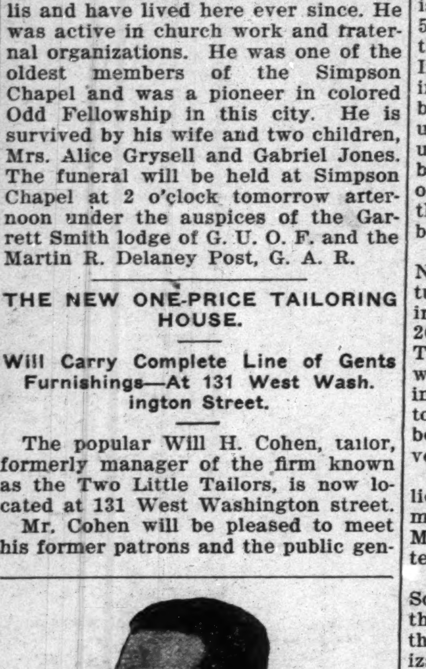
Nimrod Jones, one of the oldest and most widely known colored citizens here, died at his home on Missouri street, Friday morning. Mr. Jones was born in Tennessee and was 80 years old. He was a soldier in the civil war, being a member of the Fortieth United States Infantry. In 1875 he and his family came to Indianapolis and have lived here ever since. He was active in church work and fraternal organizations. He was one of the oldest members of the Simpson Chapel and was a pioneer in colored Odd Fellowship in this city. He is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. Alice Grysell and Gabriel Jones. The funeral will be held at Simpson Chapel at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Garrett Smith lodge of G. U. O. F. and the Martin R. Delaney Post, G. A. R.

THE NEW ONE-PRICE TAILORING HOUSE.

Will Carry Complete Line of Gents Furnishings—At 131 West Washington Street.

The popular Will H. Cohen, tailor, formerly manager of the firm known as the Two Little Tailors, is now located at 131 West Washington street.

Mr. Cohen will be pleased to meet his former patrons and the public generally at his new place of business. He is known as the father of the ONE PRICE TAILORING business in Indianapolis. This plan will be followed in his new store. "The lowest possible prices marked in plain figures will be the feature, together with the quality of the fabrics which will be the best. Every one can be his own salesman in this store.



Will H. Cohen

An up-to-date line of gents' furnishings will be an attraction, both by way of quality and prices. Remember the place, 131 W. Washington street.

TRINITY BIBLE SCHOOL.
518 N. West Street.

Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. there will be a blackboard lecture by President C. W. McColl. Song service led by Prof. David A. Reed, the blind gospel singer of Chicago, Ill.

On Sunday, the 21st insta., at 3 p. m., seven ministers will discuss the text, "Confession of Sin," each using a different incident in the Bible leading to the same confession.

The Choral Class is attracting much attention among music lovers. The principal features of last Tuesday's program were: A rendition of a Recitative Aria by Prof. David Reed, and discussion of what Dunbar has contributed to music. Singing by Mrs. J. Bonaparte and reading by Mrs. Susie Victor were taken from this author. Profs. Davis and Reed gave talks.

THE A. B. C. BOWLING ALLEY.

The A. B. C. Bowling Alley opened its bowling tournament Monday night, under the management of Mr. Robert H. Johnson. Many spectators were present. We solicit your patronage. These are the only bowling alleys in the city for the colored people. Everybody should come down and learn to bowl. Special attention will be given to the ladies every Thursday afternoon and evening—ladies' day. Mr. Johnson would like to hear from all five-men teams. For all information call or phone New 2418K, at 441 Indiana avenue. Robert H. Johnson and Jno. H. Talley, Mgrs. and instructions; Bowser and Frey, Prop.

Score at the Tournament.

Capitol Broncos—			
Hiley Taylor	158	134	145
Sam Beechum	103	111	130
Allen Poll	111	102	106
Frank Smith	134	118	125
W. H. Petterson	126	134	125
Total	622	699	631
Marion Specials—			
Chester Baker	171	156	155
Lewson Slaughter	158	147	131
Robert Johnson	138	141	111
Frank Moss	122	143	150
Luther Bowles	146	173	187
Total	735	760	744

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

It is a striking coincidence that two great men, Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, both having rendered inestimable service to the Negro race, should have the same natal day. The Association has set aside Sunday, Feb. 14th, to be known as "Lincoln and Douglass Sunday" on which fitting exercises will be observed in memory of these immortal characters. The following program has been arranged: "Lincoln as a Statesman," Gurley Brewer; "Lincoln as a Man," W. R. Valentine; "Lincoln as a Lawyer," R. L. Brokenburr; "My Personal Knowledge of Douglass," Geo. L. Knox; "What the Life of Douglass Means to the Young Negro," F. B. Ransom; invocation, Rev. W. S. Hodge. Other numbers on the program will be a reading from Dunbar by Harry Jackson and a vocal solo by Archie Cross. All men are invited. Program begins promptly at 3:00 p. m.

Hon. Jas. E. Lott will be the speaker for the Boy's Monster Meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. The meetings are increasing in interest and attendance and all boys in the city are cordially invited to attend. The special numbers provided for the occasion will be, a solo by D. W. Reed the blind evangelistic singer, and the Ebenezer quartet.

The address, "A Life Worth While," delivered by Judge Chas. J. Orbison, on last Sunday, was without a doubt the most eloquent that has been heard by the men this season. About one hundred (100) men were in attendance. The violin solo by Mr. Ralph Bryant and the numbers furnished by the quartet were appreciated by all.

The annual February membership campaign will be inaugurated on the 15th of the month and continue 8 days until the 22nd. A most extraordinary offer in the way of payments has been made. The conditions are $1.00 down and the balance $4.00 in weekly payments of $.50 for full privileges for one (1) year. It is the hope of the management that 500 additional men will come into the membership thereby maintaining Indianapolis place of leadership. During the same period the boys have been granted a dispensation that will undoubtedly appeal to many. The usual fee of $2.00 for full privileges has been cut in half to $1.00 for the week of Feb. 15th to 22nd. However, after these dates the usual fee of $2.00 will be charged.

The Hon. A. Clayton Powell, of New York City, author, orator, lecturer and noted divine will deliver in the Association auditorium Feb. 26th, a lecture on "Little Foxes." Those who heard Rev. Mr. Powell when he conducted a revival service in the city five years ago can attest to the ability of this man. There will be no charge of admission, but a silver offering will be taken.

Mr. Bert Williams, of Zeigfelds Follies, had accommodations in the dormitory during his stay in the city. Mr. Williams spoke in very high terms of the treatment accorded him.

The interest in the Negro Folk Song Festival continues to grow and the management is confident that by the 1st of March the entire organization will be complete. The next rehearsal will be held Feb. 15th at 7:30 p. m.

The biggest game of the basket ball season will be played next Friday evening, Feb. 19th, between the Association team and the Louisville, Ky., Association. On the occasion that these two teams last met our boys were trounced decisively by the score of 29 to 11. A different story will be told is the prediction of our boys who are confident of victory. Tickets are now selling at the Association. A curtain raiser between the second team and a team of white players known as "Louders Specials" will be played.

Mr. T. A. Motley, a restauranter of wide experience, is now managing the Cafe for Dr. E. N. Perkins. Things have begun to pick up.

DAYTONA, FLA., ITEMS.

(By Plumer Dickerson Bell.)

The season does not seem to be as predicted it would be.

Many friends went over to Deland on Sunday to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the church.

We are trying to get sidewalks laid in a portion of the colored settlement. The petition has been signed by a few. As usual some holdbacks among us.

Rev. Williams has purchased the fish house round by Terry the fish man, and is trying to please all who patronize him.

Prof. Eph. Williams Minstrels visited the city on the 28th, and after the show the orchestra paid the Majestic theatre a visit and played for the dance until leaving time.

Daniels & Daniels will open at the Majestic theatre on February 1st; also with them will be Kelly & Kelly. Shelton S. Richardson, prop.

The Midway Theatre opened last week with the Hightown Stock Company, assisted by Miss Nettie Edwards.

Mr. John Thompson and Miss Carrion Mandy were quietly married at the bride's home. A happy life to them.

Mr. W. D. Robinson has moved into his new market in Midway.

The model service system and employment bureau newly opened by Mr. Jos. L. Murray is meeting with good success.

Grand Master J. H. Dickerson was in the city a few days ago on business, returning home by the way of Deland, where he was to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the A. M. E. church, this being the second cornerstone they have laid.

Mr. Horatio Dickerson left Sunday p. m. for Jaxville on business.

When in need of first class tailoring and cleaning and pressing and a copy of The Freeman come to the Model Cleaning Co., 406 South street, Waycross, or to the model service and employment bureau, Midway.

NEWS OF EARLINGTON, KY.

Mrs. Lula Bibbs entertained the Polkadot Club last Saturday night at seven o'clock luncheon. .. Mr. Garf. Ford, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his father, Mr. Nora Ford. .. Mrs Lessie Coleman, of Providence, Ky., and Mrs. Mary Dyer, of Madisonville, were the guests of Mrs. Lizzie Miller last week. .. Miss Myrtle Bell, of Slaughtersville, Ky., was the guest of her brother, Mr. Ben Bell, on Cemetery street, Tuesday, February 2nd. .. Those that were ill recently and reported convalescing are: Mesdames Salena Davidson, Nettie Earl, Ella Browder, Mary Brooks, Nellie Lowery, Mollie Long, Mrs. Mollie Barbee, Mr. B. Cunningham, Mr. Lewis Thomas, Mrs. Hattie Newby, Prof. and Mrs. S. H. Parks, and Prof. S. G. Thomas. Those on the sick list are: Mr. Claude Hughes, Mrs. Carrie C. Clark, Mrs. Della Booker and Mr. Thomas Byars. .. Mrs. Bessie Cross, of Guthrie, Ky., is at the bedside of her father, Mr. Thomas Byars. .. Mr. Zedka Hughes, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting relatives and friends here. .. Dr. Wilson, of Henderson, Ky., spent a day here enroute from Central City. He stopped and was the guest of Rev. Waters. He visited the A. M. E. Zion Sunday School, and left at 11:15 a. m. for his home. .. Remember that W. M. Sisk delivers the Freeman every Saturday. Leave orders at Park's Restaurant. .. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie King's house caught on fire Monday morning about 9 o'clock, but the fire was quickly extinguished without much damage. Mr. King was away from home at the time, but his neighbors worked earnestly to save the house, for which Mr. and Mrs. King are very thankful. .. Mrs. Mollie Glass made a visit to Russellville, Ky., last Sunday. .. Miss Etta Hayes, who has been attending school in St. Louis, Mo., came home last Friday.

COLUMBUS, O.

Rev. E. L. Gilliam, of the Eleventh Street A. M. E. church, preached a wonderful sermon Sunday on "Faith." Sweet music was rendered by the choir. They sang "Whither Shall I Go" and other good selections, directed by their choirester, Mrs. Trindell. .. Mr. Chas. Homes, who was called away on account of the death of his mother in Huntington, W. Va., is home again. .. Rev. Carter, of Winchester, Va., preached a wonderful sermon for the Baptist union, held at the Second Baptist church last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Davis, of Shiloh, preached the evening sermon. .. Mrs. L. Lowery, of 243 St. Clair avenue, has been presented with a fine baby boy. .. Mr. Louis Johnson, of 272 Wayne street, is confined in Mt. Carmel Hospital with typhoid fever. .. Mr. A. A. Turner, of Wilberforce, Ohio, formerly dairyman of Tuskegee, Ala., was in the city last week attending the farmers' convention. .. Mrs. Alice Williams, of 152 St. Clair avenue, died January 26. She leaves a husband, mother, three brothers and one daughter to mourn their loss. Burial in charge of Adams Undertaking Establishment, Friday, January 30th.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Louisia Edwards Court No. 30, Consuela Stewart Court, regular session this week.

J. F. Harris will attend the midwinter session of G. U. O. O. F. at Columbus, O., Sunday, Feb. 14, as delegate of Mahoning Valley Lodge No. 8082.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carey are rejoicing for its a girl and mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Mary Durns, of Sharon, Pa., spent a week with Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mahoning avenue.

Mrs. Neta Blake was called to Cleveland, Sunday, on account of illness of Miss Edna Burk, who underwent an operation in hospital, Monday.

The revival services which have been in progress the past two weeks at the St. Mary Zion church of which Rev. West, is pastor, have met with grand success.

Rev. O. H. Harper went to Dayton to conduct revival services.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holmes left Sunday for Chicago to live.

Mrs. Nannie Woods, of Caldwell street, left Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. R. Verse, of Bridgeport, O.

Mrs. Angie West, of Poland, entertained the Woman's Mite Missionary and Ladies' Sewing Circle at her home, Thursday.

Buckeye Lodge of Elks No. 73 will meet in regular session Thursday evening, February 18.

Mrs. John Lacey, of 1515 Oak Hill avenue, who has been very ill, remains about the same.

KENOSHA, WIS.

Kenosha Will be Recognized Among the Leading Large Cities.

(By P. R. Savilles.)

There are hints of organizing a local Negro Business League, and it has met with approval by some of the leading colored people of the city. We feel that this step will be a great help to the community and the people at large.

The work of a local Negro Business League is a great work, and it will help Kenosha to a great extent. It would help to establish a large church and help to increase its membership. I think every man, woman and child should talk business league to all at home and those with whom you come in contact. It would help to increase your business, and make better business men and women, and also assist others that are out of work to get good and honest jobs. I would give a week on the good and usefulness that could be reaped out of a movement of this kind. Friends, take hold and start up the hill, for there is work to be done.

Mrs. D. V. Allen of 614 Dayton street, has been quite sick for the past two weeks, and her little girl is also sick. It keeps Mr. Allen on the go to nurse two babies when one cannot help the other. Mother and daughter are much improved at this writing.

Miss Etta Blackburn of 824 Newell street had a fall on the ice some time ago and sustained a fractured ankle which has confined her to her home for some time. As she is much better, she expects to be out soon.

Mrs. C. M. Carter of 652 Pleasant street, was quite sick last week, but is much better at present.

VERSAILLES, KY.

Mrs. Martha White, of Richmond, Ky., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Craig. .. Mr. Frank Steppe, of Stanword, is in the city for a few days on business. .. Miss Marcella Twyman, who is attending school in Lexington, spent Sunday with her mother and attended the communion services at St. Paul's A. M. E. church. .. Prof. W. S. Blanton, principal of the Newport High School, spent Sunday with his wife, Mrs. E. J. Blanton. .. Dr. P. Taylor, the city physician, has been removed from his home to Covington, Ky., for the purpose of improving his health, having suffered from a nervous breakdown but is reported not to be doing so well much to the regret of his many friends. .. Mr. Fred Bowmar has returned to his home in Louisville after being called to the death bed of his niece. .. Mrs. Louisa Lee remains on the sick list. .. Mrs. J. H. Ross is still in Louisville, Ky. .. Mr. Mack Brown has gone to Bermuda Islands as "maid" to Mrs. J. N. Camden. Her friends wish her a most pleasant trip.

NEWS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

(By Chas. J. Harris.)

Manager Tarver, of the Smart Set baseball club of Shreveport, La., is putting his best efforts to induce the American Giants, of Chicago, the A. B. C.s of Indianapolis and the Royal Americans of Kansas City to play exhibition games in Shreveport this spring, and says any other club wishing dates through Louisiana and Texas, write him, $35 Texas avenue. We have had the best baseball club in the South for the past two years, and will retain our supremacy for the 1915 season.

The Mid-Winter Social Club, which is composed of young ladies of Shreveport, gave a benefit ball on the 27th of January at the Masonic Hall. The music was furnished by the Caddo orchestra, which always guarantees good music and the latest popular dance hits on the market. This club was also successful in securing Mr. Levy (Butch) Adams as floor manager, and assisted by Miss Annie Rivers, they introduced several of the latest dances such as the castle walk, cross eight swing, one-step, pivot, grape vine dip step, grape vine dip step on the side, all without losing any time of the music. Mr. Adams' favorite piece for his dip steps is "Malinda's Wedding Day." They received much applause after each dance and encore as they were artistically and gracefully rendered. This affair was a success and of a charitable nature. The ladies are planning to pull off one of their swell banquets or dinner dances in about 30 days, so will be heard from in the real way soon.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to The Freeman:

Miss Venella Benton, one of our best singers, is now spending a few weeks in Waycross, Ga., where she has had an operation performed on her eyes. This is her third one, and now she seems to be getting along nicely. .. Mr. Keith, the Freeman agent, and Mr. Samuel Lotnall spent last Sunday at the rehearsal of J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels, and we must say they are certainly going to have some show. Prof. Ayres, the leader of No. 1, and Prof. Holloway, No. 2, and both orchestras are fine. Some class to those two leaders. .. Mr. Samuel Totnoll arrived in the city Friday night, accompanied by his monster bass, having been sick for a month or so but is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Totnoll would like to hear from all friends while visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Totnoll, and sister, Miss Clara Bell Totnoll. .. On Monday night, February 15th, there will be a big time at Memorial Hall, as this is the only place to get a good dance in the city. .. Mr. O. J. Harris, the treasurer of the Lillie White organization, is still running the little castle at Howe and Amherst street. If you want to know, the Freeman will always contain the news of here, there and everywhere. Mr. Keith will be glad to serve you with a copy every week. Read the Negro paper and see just what the Negroes are doing here, there and everywhere. Nuf sed.

NEWS OF ST. JOSEPH, LA.

This city was visited by a storm Sunday morning, January 31, and it did a great deal of damage to trees and fences. It also demolished part of the front of a house on Panola avenue.

Miss Emma Noble has been on the sick list for several weeks. We are glad to see her out again. Mr. A. R. Jackson is out again.

When in town don't forget Mr. W. M. Middleton, the downtown merchant, for your groceries and fruit.

Mrs. Neda S. Terrell of this city was enroute to Newellton, La., Wednesday morning, February 3. She boarded the train and forgot her handbag, leaving it in the waiting room. The bag contained an orange and a pocketbook in which was $5. She did not discover the handbag was missing until the train was nearly a mile up the road, so she asked the conductor to stop the train and let her get off, and she walked back down the road and reached the station before the southbound passenger train. She found her hangbag, but the pocketbook was gone. There were a man, woman and two children in the waiting room, so she threatened to have them all arrested. She stepped out to phone the sheriff, and when she returned the man showed her the pocketbook under the seat. Someone threw it under the seat while she was out. There was $4.70 in the book; she lost 30 cents. She was lucky, and we compliment her for her presence of mind in asking the conductor to stop the train.

Rev. E. H. Hawkins has been on the sick list about three weeks. We are glad to see him out again.

We are having plenty of rain, and the river is rising here.

SHEFFIELD, ALA., NOTES.

Rev. John M. Goodow, P. E., of the Florence District, held his first quarterly conference at Bethlehem A. M. E. church Friday night, Feb. 5. The presiding elder preached an able sermon Sunday at 11 o'clock, his text was "Not by might nor by power but by my spirit saith the Lord." His sermon was enjoyed by a very large audience. May God bless him and give him to live and continue to preach such able sermons.

Mr. Lonnie Webb is adding a new room to his house. Mr. Webb will have one of the handsomest little cottages in the city when completed.

Mr. E. G. Abernathy has opened up a handsome pool room on Second street. Mr. Abernathy is having material put on to erect a handsome five room bungalow.

TAKE NOTICE.

Agents wanted for high grade preparations. Large commission. Addressed stamped envelope.—McCutchen Toilet Co., 2405 Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED! WANTED!

The whereabouts of Mrs. Mary Pierce and children. Her husband, Charlie Pierce, a waiter, worked in Palm Beach and the Palmer House. Their daughter is Eva. When last heard of they lived at 2708 Armour avenue, Chicago. Business awaits them by addressing

MRS. JENNIE ALLEN,
1841 South Boulevard,
Feb.27 Dallas, Tex.

WANTED.

Cloth pressing machine, gasoline tank that holds 100 gallons or more. State right price. Inquire at once. Sam M. Knight, 432 Warren street, Huntington, Indiana. Feb. 13

INFORMATION WANTED REGARDING LOST FRIEND.

Would like to find the whereabouts of a woman by the name of Annie Brown if living. She is either in Philadelphia or New York. Was born at East Camden, N. J., called at the time Crammer Hill, N. J. Last heard from her was in New York at No. 6 Minether street, in year 1894. Any information address Sallie Lee, 1110 North Third street, Superior, Wis.

TABLE SERVICE TAUGHT.

Table service taught, beginning at the Woman's Exchange, 1508 North Capitol avenue, February 1.
Mrs. John Bankette in charge.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

VACANT ROOM—Furnished room to rent. 220 W. Vermont St.

WANTED
AMBITIOUS MEN
To open Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing Shop in every neighborhood. We teach you. No capital or experience necessary. Full descriptive circular on application. Address Acme Novelty Co., Ltd., Box 26, Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

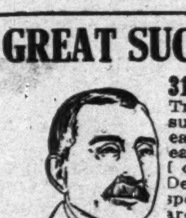
MADAM HARDIMAN'S
Wonderful Hair Grower
And Beautifier
Sample Boxes, 10c and 25c
Three Months' Supply for 50 Cents.
Mailed to any address on receipt of price. Address all orders to
Mrs. Emma Hardiman
310 W. Frambes Ave., COLUMBUS, O.
My Hair has grown 8 inches in 11 months.
The first application removes Dandruff, cools and invigorates the scalp and increases the beauty of the hair by making it soft, glossy, wavy and abundant. We guarantee it to make the worst hair grow or we will refund your money. No hot comb or straightener needed with our preparation, but use them if desired.

ANT-I-ANT!
(TRADE MARK)
Guaranteed to rid your home of Red and Black Ants. 50 cents postpaid.
ANT-I-ANT COMPANY
Benton Harbor, Michigan Not responsible for money sent loose in mail.

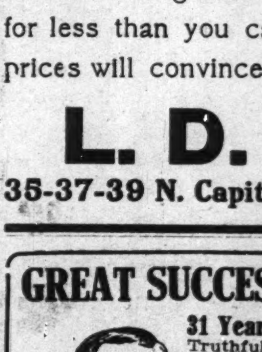
Moved to Our New Place, 38 & 40 South Capitol Ave.
BEN FREIBERG
Wholesale Liquor Dealer
Sole Distributor of Falstaf Beer and Stone Root Gin.
Old 1830—PHONES—New 2716

BUY FROM THE
Barrett Coal and Fuel Company
COAL AND COKE
550 W. McCarty St. New Phone 1175

Your Credit is Good at Tyler's
We show all grades of Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Draperies for less than you can do elsewhere. A comparison of our prices will convince you. All goods marked in plain figures.
L. D. Tyler & Co.
35-37-39 N. Capitol Ave. The State House is Opposite Us

GREAT SUCCESS HAS CROWNED MY EFFORTS

31 Years' Experience. Permanently Located Here for Many Years
Truthful and upright dealing with my fellowmen. I pledge suffering ones honesty of purpose in the treatment of diseases. My new treatment for Catarrh, Nose and Throat. Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Skin, Rheumatism, Weak Back, Nervous Debility, Piles, Bladder Prostatic, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and all special diseases. Examination free and confidential. My fees are the lowest and within the reach of everyone.
DR. WECHSLER
Southeast corner of Delaware and Ohio streets. Hours—9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 4:30 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. except Friday evening. Sunday, 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Special Offer!
All Liquors and Wines Shipped in Glass Demijohns Like Cut



Apricot Cordial	per qt. 50c	per gal. $2.00
Rock and Rye	" 50c	" 2.00
Old Tenn. White Corn	" 50c	" 2.00
Kentucky Moonshine	" 75c	" 3.00
Swan Gin	per qt. 50c	per gal. $2.00
Three Star Gin	" 50c	" 2.00
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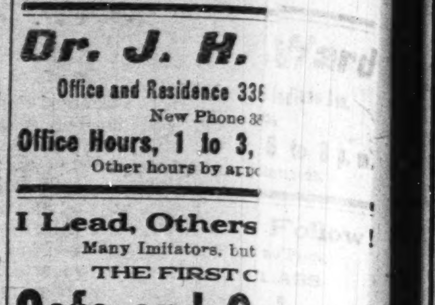

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